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## Tennessee State, North Carolina A&T to clash Oct. 4 in Circle City Classic game

INDIANAPOLIS-Tennessee State takes on North Carolina A&T in the 14th annual Coca-Cola Circle City Classic on Oct. 3, 1997 at the RCA Dome in downtown Indianapolis.

Kick-off is scheduled for 4:00 p.m. A long-standing half-time tradition will continue this year with McDonald's Battle of the Bands.

Tennessee State will make

its third Circle City Classic appearance, however, Tennessee has not played in the classic since 1987. Its record in this event stands at 0-2.

North Carolina A&T is looking to remain undefeated in the classic. It won in its only appearance in 1994.

"We look forward with great enthusiasm to hosting this exciting match-up between two

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## One of Muncie's pioneer black firefighters dies at 73

by Judy Mays

"He was the right person at the right time," said Hurley Goodall, talking about Muncie's first paid firefighter, John E. Blair. Goodall was remembering the days when he and

Blair who recently died, became the city's first African American firefighters. "John was a quiet person who would just as soon sit down with a book," said Goodall.

"Perhaps that characteristic helped him endure the things that he had to go through in breaking the racial barrier of the city's fire department."

Blair, 73, recently died after an extended illness. He was remembered for his quiet dignity and determination by his family and friends.

Ester Burks Sr., Blair's brother-in-law, recommended Blair as an excellent candidate

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John E. Blair

## BSU grad gets prestigious U.N. job

by T. S. Kumbula

Last week she was living at the YWCA on Charles Street, Muncie, having to catch a bus and surviving by working in nursing homes and substitute teaching for the Muncie Schools.

It is a veritable rags to riches story.

Beginning this week she becomes a powerhouse. As the private secretary to the new Democratic Republic of the Congo's ambassador to the United Nations, Ilunga Maryse Tupe-Muni, 36, will be living and working in style and luxury in New York City. She will enjoy luxurious accommodations, a chance to have her voice heard at the United Nations and a steady paycheck.

Instead of public transportation she had become used to in Muncie, she will be chauffeured to and from work.

"I am glad I can serve my country to the highest level. That was always my dream. Now that (late dictator) Mobutu Sese Seko is gone, it's our turn to do what we can to help our country," she said.

"I am excited about the chance to be the private secretary to the new Democratic Republic of Congo ambassador to the United Nations. When the new ambassador, Andre Kapanga, called Wednesday and offered me the job, I was working on the computer. I was so excited that I had to shut down the computer and sit and think for 10 minutes

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Ilunga Maryse Tupe-Muni

## Ex-Zairean dictator Mobutu dies in exile in Morocco

by The Editor

Deposed Zairean dictator Mobutu Sese Seko recently died of prostate cancer in Rabat, Morocco, where he had

been living in exile since his May ouster from the Central African country that he had dominated for almost 32 years. Mobutu assumed power in

a 1965 military coup, just 5 years after the Congo gained its freedom from Belgium.

Mobutu, 66, had been ill

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.....EDITORIAL

# Diana, Mother Teresa, Mobutu: a tale of 3 uncommon deaths

Over the past few weeks, a number of prominent people have died around the world. Britain's Princess Diana's funeral commanded the attention of millions in her country and millions of others who watched it on TV around the world.

Diana had become an icon. She was, after all, the ex-wife of a future British king and the mother of another future king. Her death at 36 stunned many and brought renewed threats to act against the intrusive paparazzi, some of whom have been

blamed for her death.

She will be remembered most by many people for her charitable and humanitarian activities, including her AIDS work and efforts to promote a worldwide ban on land mines, which kill, cripple and maim many around the world.

On the other side of the world, another humanitarian, Mother Teresa died in India. Her life was marked with compassion for the poor and downtrodden. She was not interested in the good life. She was an international icon in the struggle to improve the lot

of the poor, regardless of their creed and nationality.

Mother Teresa and Princess Diana epitomized human caring and trying to improve the quality of life for others. Not so with the third person who died at the same time.

Mobutu Sese Seko was kicked out of Zaire after almost 32 years in power. His government is remembered for its rapacious greed and unbridled corruption. He became a poster boy for greed, as he amassed a personal fortune of billions. He looted his mineral-rich country. Millions of his people lived in poverty while he wantonly enjoyed some of the best things in life.

Few tears are likely to be shed in the renamed Congo, where millions celebrated his ignominious ouster and fleeing into exile last May.

## Muncie needs police review board

Many months back, new Muncie Mayor Dan Canan promised that he was looking into the idea of a civilian police review board. He even sent representatives to Indianapolis to see how that city's police review agency was working. Since then there has been silence on the issue.

We are glad to hear that the mayor has not given up on what we think is a good idea. In fact, we understand a task force has been established. We strongly support that and hope implementation will occur soon. We strongly believe in an accountable police force.

We have seen how in some cities, ranging from New Orleans to Detroit and Indianapolis and from Los Angeles to New York City, some elements within the police have engaged in activities that bring discredit to law enforcement. That should be stopped. And the code of silence that has police looking the other way or refusing to testify against brother officers who break the law should be pierced.

When law enforcement is accountable to civilian authorities and when a civilian review or complaint board is available, citizens who feel their rights have been violated or that they have been abused or brutalized by the police will have access to an impartial investigative authority. Having the police investigate themselves has built-in problems.

It creates problems and tensions within police departments, often with internal affairs units regarded as the enemy. It also creates a situation where the police would be expected to investigate themselves. If officers clear other officers, there is sometimes the perception that this is nothing more than a whitewash. If some officers are charged with crimes, the police league often looks at this as scapegoating.

The only way to restore confidence in the police force and the sheriff's department is to bring in competent civilians to handle the job. Such people should not be seen as pro- or anti-police. Nor should they be viewed as pro- or anti-civilians. They should be people who command respect from both sides and are willing to do their work fairly, honestly and effectively.

Residents will need to know that their complaints or allegations will be taken seriously and investigated. Those who violate citizens' rights should face appropriate sanctions, if they are found guilty. Such a board should have subpoena power so it can compel witnesses to appear before it. The police also have a right to know that the board is not stacked against them or merely there to use the police as scapegoats. That is why we think the mayor should move as expeditiously in establishing a credible police review board in Muncie.

### Letters to the Editor

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**“Hoodlum” one of the hottest black films of the summer**

No this is not an all-star cast. Its just a good one. Cicely Tyson, Clarence Williams III, Chi McBride, Loretta Devine, Vanessa Williams and Queen Latifa are among others in it. Even though most of these were new and up coming stars, they

There a few truths dropped on you. But this film is not a social statement. It's just a film about gangsters in the 30s, no different than watching a good old western. I rate this film very high, nine out of 10.

"Speed 2," with my not-so-favorite actress Sandra Bullock, is just like "Speed." When I left

Lastly, several people have asked me what are some good videos that I might recommend, because I never discuss rental

**"Turbulence"  
"Dangerous Ground"  
"Last Man Standing"  
"Absolute Power"  
and "Birdcage"**

Farrell  
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# Hip hop group CRU takes its music to another level

Composed of raspy music maestro Yogi, lyrical co-leader Chad and the ill-fated operatic

The title is prompted by the infamous New York City corrupt-cop scandal at the 30th precinct. "Da Dirty 30" is an inspired collection of 30 songs, interludes and skits that run the gamut of assorted flavors in a fashion reminiscent of fellow programming innovators De La Soul and Redman.

The LP's first single, "Another Case," teams Cru with Bronx legend Slick Rick for a memorable cautionary tale that borrows its refrain from the Ruler's Classic 'Children's Story.' "This ain't funny so don't you dare laugh/Just another case about the wrong path. " Once again, Yogi's production here in the guise of somber guitar strums is destined to place permanent creases in the mental lee's of any rap fan.

Sentiments like these are one obvious manifestation of Cru's dedication to hip hop. The dynamic vocal interplay and chemistry between Yogi, Chadio

“Musically, it’s like a puzzle,” said Chadio. “We click so perfectly because we are all on the same page. We all know what we want. I could hear tracks and I’ll know which one is for us. If Yogi listens to the tracks, he’ll pick the same one I picked. It’s beats and rhymes. It’s not rocket science. A lot of times, cats try to make their cuts sound like rocket science, but it’s not. All it is extreme love for music and our culture. We got love so deep that we don’t want to abuse it. We don’t want to pimp it out. We want kids to say, ‘Yo, that album they did, they put their heart into it. Behind every rhyme, every track, every concept, there was a lot of thought and they put they soul into it.’”



# NEWS IN BRIEF

## Muncie Teachers File Complaint

The Muncie Teacher Association, et al., have filed with the Indiana Education Employment Relations Board ("IEERB") an unfair practice complaint against the Board of School Trustees of the Muncie Community Schools.

The school corporation notified at least eight teachers that they had used all of their benefit days for the 1996-97 school year and that any further absences could result in job termination.

The association alleges that such action was a change in the school corporation's past practice regarding teachers who use all of their benefit days during any school year. The association further alleges that the school corporation asked the teachers to request "some type" of leave of absence if they needed to be absent without benefit days during the remainder of the school year and that no such type of leave of absence is provided for in the parties' collective bargaining agreement.

The association said such unilateral action by the school corporation in regard to mandatory subject bargaining—that is, leaves of absences—constitutes a refusal to bargain.

The association additionally also said that such unilateral action by the school corporation in regard to working conditions constitutes a refusal to discuss.

## Commissioners Say No To King Holiday

LEXINGTON, NC—Davidson County remains one of six counties in North Carolina that refuses to recognize Martin Luther King Holiday. The commissioners say economics not race is the reason they will not add the holiday to the county calendar thereby giving county employees the day off.

It would cost the county \$96,000 to add the holiday to the county calendar. Commissioner Fred McClure stated that celebrating the holiday would not improve race relations in the county.

## Conyers Not Giving Up on Reparation

DETROIT, MI—Congressman John Conyers (D-Mich.) says he is not giving up on reparation. Conyers has fought since 1989 for a commission to study the feasibility of paying reparations to African Americans as an equitable means of remedying the legacy of slavery and post-slavery segregation. Each year the bill gets bottled up in committee.

Conyers says President Clinton's establishment of a commission to study racism in America is a step in the right direction.

Conyers points out that you can't just study a problem without offering solutions. Reparations Conyers sees as the only way to bring proper closure to the root cause of the racial problems in America that stem from racism.

## Conflicting reports over police shooting in Nashville

NASHVILLE, TENN—A 23-year-old man, Leon Fisher is dead after being pulled over in a speeding vehicle. Fisher, wearing a bullet proof vest, reportedly fled with two other men who emerged from the vehicle. Fisher, an African American male fell and was caught by police.

According to witnesses, a scuffle occurred between police officers and Fisher. One police officer sprayed Fisher with pepper spray and was unsuccessful in subduing him. Another officer, Sgt. Hickerson drew his gun and fired twice. One bullet was deflected by the bullet proof vest worn by Fisher and the other entered his upper chest killing him.

Some witnesses say Fisher was handcuffed when he was shot. The police version of the story has also been collaborated by witnesses.

Hickerson has been placed on administrative leave pending a full investigation.

## Teacher brings KKK to the classroom

An elementary school teacher in Syracuse, Ind. who gave her students a lesson on racism and the Ku Klux Klan last year—has been allowed to return to the classroom this fall.

At issue were the teaching aids she selected for her lesson: a find-the-word puzzle with several derogatory slang terms used by the racist organization and, a worksheet which asked the students to define "Grand Dragon" and tell why people would want to join the Klan. The discussions of the hate group were particularly objectionable because they were portrayed in a benign light.

The superintendent of the predominately white Wawasee Community School Board dismissed the incident as a unintentional mistake. Historically, Indiana is recognized as once being the a midwestern bastion of Klan activity.

## Call To Investigators in Brooklyn Beating Was Bungled

BROOKLYN, NY—A call to New York's Internal Affairs Bureau about the beating of a Haitian man by Brooklyn police officers, was bungled according to reports.

Some 36 hours after Abner Louima was battered by police, a nurse in the Coney Island hospital where Louima was first taken, called the IBA, pretending to be the victim's wife and logging a complaint with the bureau. The nurse, Magalei Laurent, said her husband also called later. At first the police said it did not have a record of the calls, but finally conceded that Laurent's call had been mishandled.

Meanwhile, former New York Mayor David Dinkins suggested in a TV interview that police mishandling of such matters is no an aberration. He also criticized Mayor Rudolph Guiliani for helping create a climate of police abuse in the city.

## Columnist claims he was fired for N.Y. police brutality article

NEW YORK—Former New York Daily News columnist, Earl Caldwell charges that a 1994 column he wrote in for the newspaper, detailing charges of sexual abuse of black men by a New York cop, was panned by the paper's Op-Ed page editor.

According to Caldwell, in April 1994, he wrote a column about a group of black men, five African, and one from Trinidad, who claimed they had all been raped by a uniformed cop.

The men all charged the officer involved by name and badge number. However, Caldwell said, though the piece was approved by his editor at the Daily News, Bob Laird, it was later axed by Arthur Browne, who oversees the editorial page. Caldwell aid he was fired as a result of the incident.

## Blacks may top Democratic ticket in '98 election

CHICAGO, IL—Democrats in Chicago fear a backlash at the polls over the possibility that three black candidates will top the party's ticket in the area's next election. But some are calling the emotion, racist, saying three whites in the same position would not be questioned.

The African Americans seeking political office, are U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, the only black in the Senate, who represents Illinois; gubernatorial hopeful Roland W. Burris and Cook County President John Stoger.

Some area blacks and whites said they are concerned that whites in the lower part of the state will not support so many black candidates.

But, local alderman Robert Shaw said he did not think voters would select a candidate on the basis of their color.



# NEWS IN BRIEF

Submitted by Andre Scott

## Black Commissioners Face Ouster Over Protest

SHELBY, Tenn.—Six African American commissioners who are boycotting county commission meetings in Shelby which surrounds Memphis and could face ouster from office, say they are trying to make sure that 11 black area judges aren't wiped out next year.

The group began boycotting the meetings in July because they said their opinions were being overlooked in such areas as the subject of partisan judicial primaries. The commissioners want plans to have partisan judicial primaries in 1998 scrapped. Under the plans, the governor fills vacancies by selecting from among the three names submitted by judicial selection committee. After being appointed, judges would face only yes/no retention votes rather than a challenge from other candidates. But blacks fear that the plan would work against black judges because whites in the area would be organized to vote "no."

Proceedings to remove the black commissioners, which are part of a 13-member body, can only instigated by the state attorney general, district attorney general or county attorney.

## Reparation Tax Claims Denied

PHOENIX, AZ—Hundreds of African Americans living in Phoenix have filed tax claims in excess of \$40,000 each for reparations for slavery. Many at the urging of a local accountant, Orves Morrison, who had insisted that reparations were available and legitimate. Some local Phoenix churches had also passed out flyers encouraging people to file.

An Internal Revenue Taxpayer advocate from the Southwest District has stepped in to let tax claimants know that those claims are not legitimate and will be denied. Each person who filed the erroneous tax return will receive a letter from the IRS in the mail denying their claim. IRS officials have stated anyone filing a reparation claim after receiving the letter will be given a \$500 penalty.

The accountant, Orves Morrison, will refund the fee he charged clients for filing.

The background of the claims date back to the post-Civil War period when Congress voted to provide former slaves "40 acres and a mule" as a form of reparation for their years in slavery, however the bill was vetoed by President Andrew Johnson.

## First Black Hotel Gets O.K.

BROWARD CO., FL—After the only black commissioner on the Broward County Commission abstained from voting because of a conflict of interest, the building of the country's first black owned hotel was approved by a 6-0 vote.

However, the approval came with several conditions including booting out the National Baptist Convention (NBC) which was scheduled to put up about 2.3 million dollars while Don Pebbles, the developer, would assemble 53 million dollars. Pebbles has said prior to the vote that he would have no problem putting up the 2.3 million dollars if NBC was rejected.

Objections with NBC gained strength with the surfacing of the organization's president, Rev. Henry Lyons, financial problems and misdealing. However, financial statements from leading accounting firm shows NBC has a net worth of \$100 million. NBC is an eight million member organization.

The 500 room Crown Plaza Resort will be a division company of the Holiday Inn.

## Alabama sentences 3 in black church burnings

OXFORD, Ala.—Sandra Jean Gentry, William Andrew Brown, and Johnny Wayne Brimer, who admitted to burning a wooden cross outside an African American church in Alabama, were sentenced by the Oxford, Alabama Justice Department.

Gentry received 15 months in prison, Brown received 24 months, while Brimer received 18 months.

All three admitted that they selected the church because its members were black. They were also fined \$500 each and will be on parole for three years after their release.

## State Farm Hit With Racism Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, CA—A Bay area coalition representing several business, religious and professional African American Groups co-signed a law suit with The Greenling Institution of San Francisco and the Twenty-First Partnership of New York to stop State Farm's thrift charter application. The charter would make the Insurance company a major national bank in five years.

The groups allege that State Farm has a history of racism and redlining against minority communities. The suit says that State Farm could not effectively serve low income, inner city minority communities.

The coalition also says State Farm does not have a long-term plan to serve the undeserved and there is no minority vendor program in place.

## Freedom Fund Gets Chevron to Aid Blacks

OAKLAND, CA—Chevron will probably invest over 10 million dollars over the next several years in an effort to economic development opportunities in African American communities in Oakland.

Freedom Fund Chair and President of the Oakland NAACP, Shannon Reeves, has worked out an plan with Chevron to hire African Americans and improve black neighborhoods. Chevron will hand over a station in the African American Community to the Freedom Fund. Profits from the station will be used from community projects. A second station is being built in a retail center to be operated by an African American.

Nationwide, African Americans spend eight billion dollars a year on gasoline.

## Activist Hits gangster Rap Producers With Lawsuits

CHICAGO, IL—A leading anti-Gangster rap activist has filed a lawsuit against several producers of Gangster rap claiming a lawsuit filed by two record companies against her was designed to harass and intimidate her in her crusade against the producers of the music.

C. Delores Tucker said as a result of the original suit filed by Interscope Records and Death Row Records, Inc., she has been subjected to hours of depositions, suffered surveillance and

intimidation, emotional stress and have received death threats. Dr. Tucker was joined in her suit by her businessman husband, William.

Dr. Tucker, who is head of the National Political Congress of Black Women (NPCBW), said her fight is not against hip hop or rap music which reflects the pain of the black community, but against the executives and producers who use sexist, racist and pornographic lyrics in their music.



## BLAIR

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for the newly-organized merit class which would allow blacks to become firefighters.

"I was working for Mayor Arthur Tuhey who, at that time, owned a coal and canning company on 8th and Liberty Streets," said Burks.

"The Mayor came to my

and Sullivan successfully completed the class along with 18 white recruits.

Following the class, everyone in the Negro community of Muncie felt the color barrier would finally be broken. But events proved those hopes to be unfounded.

"Every member of that class was appointed to the department except Blair and



house, as previously I would go with him into the Negro community to acquaint him with the people.

"This day he asked if I could recommend a 'colored' person for the merit class and I gave him John's name."

Blair and Jim Sullivan, a former basketball star on the 1952 Muncie Central High School championship team, were both admitted and successfully completed the 1956 class.

In an excerpt from *Profiles of African-American Fire-fighting Pioneers*, Goodall wrote, "The class convened in the fall of 1956 and both Blair

Sullivan."

According to Goodall's account, there was open talk in the black community through its churches, leadership and political activists that an open revolt would take place within Muncie's black precincts against Tuhey and the Democratic ticket in the 1959 city election.

Alarmed, the Tuhey administration pleaded with Blair and Sullivan to attend the next merit school.

Blair agreed. Sullivan refused.

At that time I was an employee and union activist at Muncie Malleable Foundry

Co. and I had served as a fire fighter in Japan.

Leo Voisard, who was with the Tuhey administration, and Frank Nelson, then president of U.A.W. Local 532, approached me to attend the merit school.

"I, too, agreed," said Goodall.

In the fall of 1957, Blair and Goodall passed with flying colors.

Their appointments were effective April 1, 1958.

The barrier had been broken, said Goodall. John began his duty on April 1, and I began on April 2, at Fire Station # 1 on south Madison street.

"John had it rougher than I did," said Goodall.

"I worked with a group of older guys and these younger guys had imposed a code of silence against John. Once John had a question and even the instructor walked away from him."

Goodall said there even had been a petition from 52 firefighters asking Blair's and Goodall's appointments be withdrawn.

"The complaints ranged

from not wanting to sleep in the same bed a Negro had slept in to finally it would lead to intermarriage.

"All of this, however, helped us to communicate with each other and visit each other's homes. Not once did I ever hear John complain," said Goodall.

Herbert Murphy Jr., who received his appointment almost 10 years later, said, "I probably worked the most with Mr. Blair on my turn and I couldn't have worked with a nicer guy.

"I know that he took the blunt of everything but in all the years we were together I never saw him loose his temper."

Blair was born April 6, 1924, in Muncie, Ind., the son of Anderson and Amy Blair.

He attended Longfellow Elementary School, McKinley Junior High School and graduated from Muncie Central High School in 1943.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Upon his return home, he worked at Ray's Shoe Shop and then Chrysler Auto Plant in New Castle, Ind., for 10 years

before joining the Muncie Fire department. He was preceded in death by his parents, Anderson and Amy Blair, wife, Jacquelyn, and three brothers, Louie, Marion, and Charles.

Goodall also wrote, "Only the most naive would fail to understand the stress, the pressure, and the trauma involved for those who are in the position of breaking racial barriers in this country."

"Only those who have had to deal with it first hand can understand." John Eldon Blair retired in 1977, after 19 years of service.

He is survived by a daughter Jaralyn (J.K.) Blair, 3 sons, Michael, Bruce, and John Kenton, and several grandchildren. Also a brother William Blair; 5 sisters, Mary Alyce Clemens, Margaret J. Burks, Sara A. Powell, Beverly Sims, and Juanita West. As well as a host of nieces and nephews.

A plaque will be placed at Fire Station # 1 in honor of Blair by his nieces and nephews.





# Technology conference has sessions for educators, students

Ball State University's Department of Industry and Technology presents "Technology: A Hands-on Conference" Oct 17.

The department's annual fall conference includes sessions for technology educators, public school administrators, secondary students and representatives of area industries.

Topics for adults and students include digital imagery, desktop publishing, automation and the use of the Internet to study technology.

In addition, prospective students are introduced to the department's programs.

Two special events are scheduled. Teams of secondary

students can participate in a problem solving contest with the top teams receiving plaques. Also, technology teachers can participate in a Technology Festival by sharing 50 copies of a handout on a favorite technology activity.

The conference will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Applied Technology Building (formerly the Practical Arts Building). Registration is \$15 for adults and \$10 for students.

Prices include a box lunch plus all conference materials.

For more information, contact conference coordinator Ray Shackelford at (765) 285-5642 or (765) 285-5653. The fax number is (765) 285-2162.

## CLASH

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of the nation's leading black universities," said Joe Slash, executive coordinator of the Circle City Classic.

Tickets for the game are \$25, \$15, and \$10 and are available at the RCA Dome box office, Ticketmaster ticket centers or charge by phone at (317) 239-5151.

While the football game is the focal point of the classic activities, several ancillary events add to the excitement of the week. The festivities begin Sept. 28, with the Miss Coca-Cola Circle City Classic Coronation. Indianapolis' brightest young women will be honored, based on academic performance, community involvement and individual character. The princess and her court will receive academic scholarships. For information: call (317) 826-9580.

On Oct. 2, the 16th Annual

Indianapolis Black Alumni Council's College Fair takes place, providing opportunities for Indianapolis-area high school students and their parents to obtain information aimed at helping them select a college or university. For college fair information: call (317) 479-1101.

Other events scheduled for Oct. 3 are the Classic Coaches Luncheon, the Friday Night Cabaret and the Classic Gala-A Night at the Oscars.

Doug Williams, former Grambling State team member and Washington Redskins Superbowl championship team quarterback, will be honored at the Coaches Luncheon with the prestigious Marshall "Major" Taylor Award. For luncheon information, call (317) 237-5222; for cabaret information, call (317) 239-5151; for gala information, call (317) 237-5222.

Additionally, the 19th Annual Indiana Black Expo Golf Tournament is set for Oct. 3.

The Golf tournament provides yet another fun way to support the classic, while teeing off at Saddlebrook Golf Course.

Finally, on the day of the game, Indiana's second-largest parade celebrates the Classic with a spectacular display of color, sound and pageantry. For parade information, call (317) 767-4837.

Prior to the game, sixth, seventh and eighth graders will participate in the free NIKE Youth Football Clinic, learning proper warm-up techniques and fundamental drill from top area coaches. The first 500 kids to register by Sept. 15, will be accepted. For youth clinic information, call (317) 237-5038.

The Circle City Classic is hosted by Indiana Black Expo and Indiana Sports Corp. Additional information can be obtained by calling (317) 237-5222 or visiting the Classic's web site at:

[www.ibonline.com/classic/](http://www.ibonline.com/classic/)

## MOBUTU

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even before he fled Zaire as the forces of rebel leader—and now president—Laurent Kabila closed in. Previously Mobutu had vowed that he would rather die than become a former president of his mineral-rich country.

Some reports said Mobutu, who was hospitalized in June, weighed about 88 pounds at the time of his death.

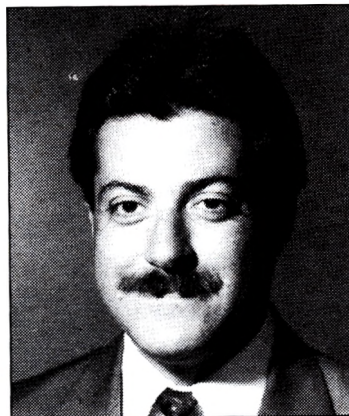
During his rule Mobutu ruthlessly crushed opposition forces as he shamelessly looted his country. While millions of his countrymen wallowed in poverty and despair, he became one of the world's richest men. His personal fortune, which included money, a castle, mansions, apartments and villas in various foreign locales, was estimated at up to \$4.5

billion.

His government was considered one of the most corrupt in the world. Most of the country's 45 million people lived in abject poverty while Mobutu and his entourage lived high on the hog. Nepotism, corruption and bribery were rampant under his government.

Over 8 months, beginning last fall, as Kabila's once ragtag army became a juggernaut sweeping across the vast country, thousands of Zaireans joined the rebels while dispirited Zairean soldiers refused to fight for their erstwhile leader.

When Kabila and his forces swept into Kinshasa, the capital, he became president, renamed the country the Democratic Republic of the Congo and promised civilian elections within 2 years.



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## Name on mom's bank account may affect eligibility

by William D. Brown, Social Security Manager in Muncie

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Since people cannot qualify for SSI if they have assets (including bank accounts) worth more than \$2,000 (\$3,000 for a couple), having your name on someone else's bank account may affect your SSI Eligibility.

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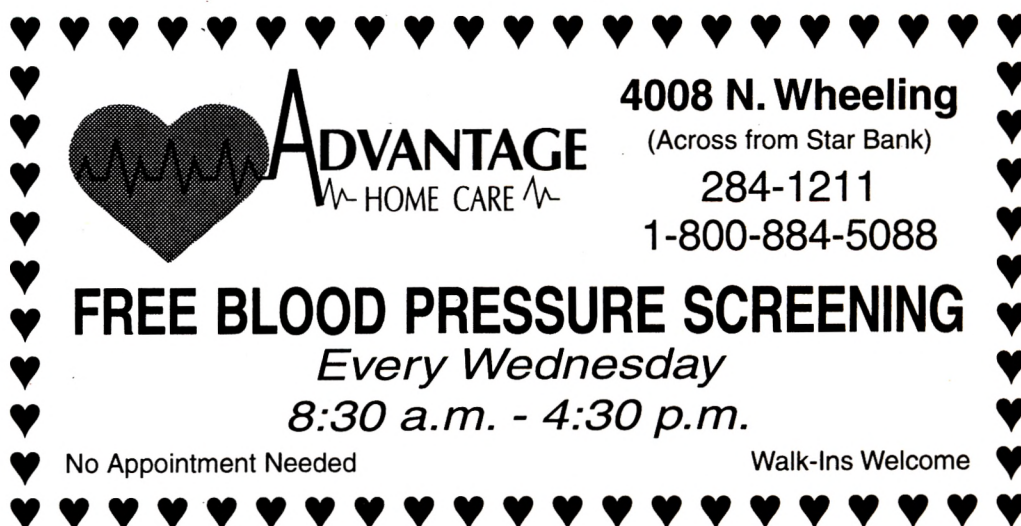
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before I could accept the job.

"Andre was appointed ambassador last month. He was told that about five people would be sent from the Congo to help him. But he said he was given permission by the president (Kabila) to choose his own private secretary. He chose me.

"I was not expecting to get this position, but I want to help the new government succeed. So I am glad to be going to New York. But I will miss Muncie. This was my American home. I knew so many people here. I am excited about the new position. It is a confidential position," said Ilunga.

She is the oldest of 11 children, eight of them girls, born to Ilunga Joseph, now deceased, and Tshilomba Esther. Her mother, who she has not seen since 1989, is still in the Congo. Her European-educated father, who was 54, died in April 1989, just 4 months before Ilunga came to the United States.

She said her father, who worked for the Zairean post office, was probably poisoned or given something to which he was allergic because he opposed corruption.

"Up until the time my father died, he and I had been planning my trip to come to the United States. He knew he would die, but encouraged me to go abroad and study. He had studied in Europe after independence so he knew the value of being an intellectual," she said.

One of Ilunga's brother is studying electrical engineering in Poland, a sister is in Belgium, but the rest of the family is back in the Congo. Her youngest sister is 15. Three of Ilunga's siblings are in high school. Two sisters are studying medicine, while three of the sisters are married.

Ilunga earned a bachelor's degree in architecture in 1986 from the University of Kinshasa, Zaire. After that she taught an architecture studio class and perspective drawing at the university. She also was an assistant to Zairean Professor Lamba Tamukie who had an architecture firm working for the United States Aid for International Development (USAID). Ilunga was a supervisor for the firm that was building housing near Kinshasa.

After 3 years in that position, Ilunga was one of 12 professors who applied for a scholarship to come and study in the United States. "I applied. I was accepted against other highly qualified competitors. I felt that was God's gift to me. His plan can only be understood after it happens," she said.

In August 1989, Ilunga arrived in the United States to study for a doctorate in urban planning. But first the French-speaking Ilunga had to go to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale for English lessons. In January 1990 she arrived at Ball State University to study her doctoral studies in urban and regional planning.

She earned her master's degree in December 1992 but had to curtail further studies after her USAID/Zaire scholarship was canceled because of the civil war in Zaire.

"My scholarship was stopped," she said. "But I could not go home because of the war and the danger. I was also advised not to go back home because Mobutu hated all intellectuals, especially those educated in the United States.

I had to apply for political asylum so I could stay in the United States.

"Members of my church, the Hazelwood Christian Church, where Dr. David Cartwright is pastor, provided the money so I could go to Washington, D.C., in 1994 for my asylum interview. The church has been my family here. Church members will provide me with a plane ticket to fly to my new job in New York.

"I could not get a job after graduation. So I volunteered to work with the Habitat for Humanity. I also cared for children at a day care and the elderly who were in nursing homes, such as Woodlands Nursing Home. I also volunteered at the YMCA day care.

"Last year, I got a job as a substitute teacher. I taught French and math for the Muncie Schools. I had a master's degree but could not get a job," she said.

Ilunga was also active in the All-North American Conference About Zaire (ANACOZA), a non-partisan group seeking democratic change in her country. She was ANACOZA treasurer. The new

Congo ambassador to the United Nations, Andre Kapanga, taught linguistics at Indiana University at Bloomington and was also ANACOZA president.

ANACOZA was founded in April 1996 during a meeting addressed by TransAfrica director Randall Robinson in Lexington, Ky. He advised those attending the conference to establish a non-profit organization to lobby for political reforms and democracy in Zaire.

ANACOZA was the result. It has a five-member executive and an eight-member board. Members pay \$30 a month and are also encouraged to make donations and help in other ways. During the struggle for democracy in the new Congo, members of ANACOZA worked actively with opposition groups, provided position papers and used the Internet to spread and correct information about Zaire. Among Zaire's opposition leaders, Kabila was most responsive to ANACOZA.

"Without the Internet, we could not have done it. ANACOZA members sacrificed a lot financially and in other ways. Our goal was to be a bridge between the people and any new government. The first goal was to help rid Zaire of Mobutu. Now we want to help the new government succeed," she said. "We will

help it in anywhere we can. I had no idea I would end up working for the new government. I had no idea that I would be offered a position. I never expected that. When we created ANACOZA, I had no interest in political positions.

"It took me time to absorb the news, before I accepted it and thanked Andre Kapanga for offering it to me. He said since I had been ANACOZA treasurer for 2 years and had handled the organization's money well, he could trust me as his personal secretary. I will be an advocate for the Congo, helping to explain our news and information to the public."

After the Zairean civil war was over, Kabila sent a congratulatory telegram to ANACOZA and its members.

"Mobutu hated intellectuals, especially those educated in the United States. Kabila, on the other hand, said he wanted to work with any intellectuals who were not associated with Mobutu," she said. "He was willing to work with us even though were not from his party.

"We sent seven people from the United States to meet with him. He was ready to work with us and other intellectuals. Then a month ago he called Kapanga and invited him to the Congo for a meeting. There he made him ambassador to the United Nations. I leave Saturday to go and start work in New York."

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# Operation Pull Over seeks to cut alcohol-related accidents

The Governor's Council on Impaired & Dangerous Driving, Indiana State Police (ISP) and local law enforcement agencies joined forces to

conduct sobriety checkpoints last month in locations throughout the state. These stepped-up measures enforced safe driving practices as part of

Operation Pull Over, a program of the council.

"The implementation of a sobriety checkpoint shows there is power in numbers in the

effort to get impaired drivers off the road," said Jeff Modisett, chairman of the Governor's Council on Impaired & Dangerous Driving. "These powerful measures aim to make driving safer throughout all of Indiana's communities."

Thousands of Hoosier travelers passed through the sobriety checkpoints. A total of 68 DUI arrests and 7 open container citations were reported to be made during the sobriety checkpoint activity. 126 seat belt citations and 93 seat belt warnings were issued during the enforcement period. The checkpoint activity tallied 66 criminal and felony arrests. These arrests included one warrant for cocaine trafficking in Georgia and an armed robbery warrant. 2 zero tolerance citations for minors were also issued.

Sobriety checkpoints and saturation patrols were in Bremen, Elkhart, Indianapolis, Ft. Wayne, Terre Haute, Evansville, Kokomo, Brookville, Vincennes, Peru, Columbus, Rensselaer, Gary, and Schererville.

These local law enforcement agencies participated in the statewide effort: Elkhart Police, Elkhart County Sheriff, Goshen police, Vanderburgh County Sheriff, Evansville police, Ft. Wayne police, Allen County police, Terre Haute police, Vigo County police, Marion County Sheriffs, Indianapolis police, Indiana State police, Beech

Grove police, Speedway police, Schererville police, Columbus police, Bartholomew Sheriff, Clifford police, Peru City police, Bunker Hill Town Marshall, Vincennes police, Knox County police, Franklin County Sheriff, Lake County police, Jasper County Sheriffs, Rensselaer police and Kokomo police.

Statistics from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) show sobriety checkpoints have a marked, dramatic effect in reducing alcohol-related crashes within a community. Sobriety checkpoints primarily aim to reduce crashes, deaths and injuries within a community while increasing officer visibility. At the checkpoint, trained officers look for indicators of impairment and conduct appropriate tests while collecting data that is evaluated at the completion of the event.

According to recent statistics released by the Indiana State police, the total number of alcohol-related crashes decreased more than 7 percent from 10,545 in 1995 to 9,777 in 1996. These statistics also show total motor vehicle crashes decreased more than to percent from 247,305 in 1995 to 221,465 in 1996.

Operation Pull Over Efforts continue through Sept 6. More than 300 law enforcement agencies participate in this statewide enforcement period. The operation Pull Over Program aims to reduce annual alcohol-related traffic fatalities throughout Indiana to fewer than 205 and increase seat belt usage to 70 percent by the end of 1997. For more information about Operation Pull Over of other traffic safety efforts of the Governors Council, Contact the Council office at (371) 232-1295.



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September was Library Card Sign-up Month, a time when the American Library Association and librarians across the country remind parents that a library card is the most important school supply a child can have.

"Today's libraries are more than community centers. Through books and computers, they connect us to global information resources," said Barbara J. Ford, president of the 58,000 member association. "A library card can give every child a head start on learning. And it's free."

A new study by the Public Library Association, a division of the American Library Association, shows libraries are paving the way for students and adults

to travel the world on the information superhighway.

According to new statistics, based on the Public Library Data Service Statistical Report 1997, some 75 percent of public libraries serving populations of 100,000 or more offer direct Internet access for the public—up from 23 percent 2 years ago.

Other research shows that of the nation's almost 9,000 public library systems, about 45 percent are connected in some way to the Internet while about 20 percent of American households are connected.

"Libraries make this important new technology available to everyone," said Ford. "And librarians are there to provide instruction and guidance."

She cited KidsConnect, an online question-and-answer service as an example of how librarians are applying their information skills to the Internet. Operated by the American Association of School Librarians with support from Microsoft, KidsConnect helps students find answers to their homework questions using the Internet. Questions can be sent by e-mail to: AskKC@iconnect.syr.edu. Answers are promised within two days.

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# COMMUNITY FOCUS

by Judy Mays

Gay Sue Hubbell, Henry Township trustee in New Castle, was recently named Employer of Achievement during "A Salute to Older Worker" at the Indiana State fair.

Hubbell was nominated by Area 6 Community and Senior Service, Inc.

She was formerly a title V trainee and clerk at a low-income housing center, where she also assisted residents with social outings, other activities and published a small newspaper for them.

Last year, she was elected township trustee. Hubbell has trained two title V workers who have gone on to unsubsidized employment.



The Muncie Children's Museum will welcome back

Rick Dwenger for a 2 p.m. Sept. 21 family concert. The concert is free with museum admission.

The day will also include several activities in the museum at 2 p.m. on Oct. 4. The outdoor learning Center is transformed into Gene Stratton-Porters' famed Timberlast Wetlands, as the museum presents "A Song in The Wilderness."

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A six-part sister to sister seminar will be conducted in the Philathea room of College Avenue United Methodist Church. It is open to the public. The theme is "Exploring Our Spiritual Gifts." The first session is to be scheduled for noon to 1 p.m. on Sept 19.

The correct phone number for more information is (765) 289-7337 not (765) 284-7337 as printed in the last issue.

Judy Mays



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An appreciation service for sister Gladys Sweat will be held 6 p.m. on Oct. 18, at Antioch Baptist Church, 1700 E. Butler St., Muncie, where Rev. Edward Long is the pastor.



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# ●●●●●●●●●● YOUTH SPOTLIGHT

## Selena, Steven are in this week's spotlight

By Judy Mays

Selena Ardell Gray, 17, is a senior student at the Indiana Academy. She is from Gary, Indiana.

Selena previously attended Gary West Side High School. She has the equivalent of a 3.67 GPA on a 4.0 scale.

Her favorite subjects are Math and Physics.

Selena is treasurer of Black Students for Unity. She is a member of the Golden Sensation Flag Corps, Voices of Triumph choir (VOT), and is a representative for her residential floor and an advisory council member.

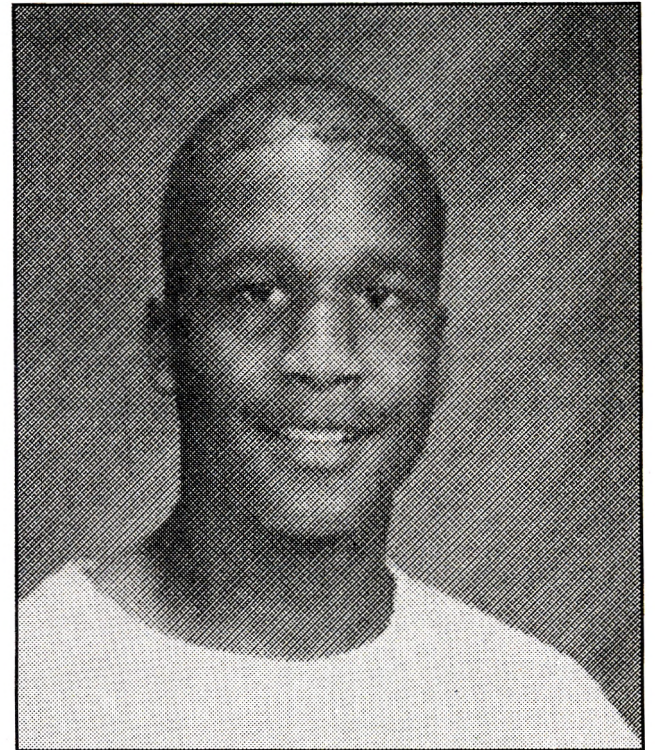
In her spare time, Selena enjoys singing, listening to music and talking on the phone. She said her favorite family thing is cooking.

"My role model is Mamon Powers Jr. of Gary. He's the city's only black civil engineer and he has motivated me to go into that field," she said. "I think the best advice I've received is basically to never give up, to keep on pushing no matter what. The advice I'd give to others is the same thing but to also keep an open mind."

She said that the best book she's read is *Song of Solomon* by Gloria Naylor. Her favorite movie is "Working Girl." "Right now my biggest challenge is making it through the academy for a second year," she said.



Selena Ardell Gray



Steven E. Fletcher

My future goals are to attend Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., with a double major in civil engineering and architecture. "I'd like to become a structural or architectural engineer."

Selena is the daughter of Felicia Clark.

She is a member of Apostolic Church of God, Chicago, who attends Muncie Union Missionary Baptist Church.



Steven E. Fletcher, 17, also from Gary, is a senior at the academy. Previously also a Gary West Side High School student, Steven held a 3.33 GPA on a 4.0 scale.

Steven likes the sciences, especially chemistry. He enjoys working at the student center and being with friends.

He is a member of Black Students for Unity, The Spanish Club, Skitzo's comedy troupe, the Bible study program, and is a resident assistant.

He said his cousin Steven Ross of Gary is his role model. "He's a very hard worker. He gives me the impression that he knows what he wants to do. He's not easily swayed by other's opinions," he said.

"I think the best advice I've received came from my great-grandmother, Mrs De Olous Crawley, who said, 'Do what you have to do. Don't keep up with the Joneses. It may just get you in trouble."

"The advice I want to pass on is to think. Do your homework, get your work done academically and socially and you'll go far in life." On his biggest challenge, Steven said, "To be away from home. Right now, I'm away from home, but can return at any time. Going away to college will be quite different."

Steven said his favorite family things are to watch wrestling on T.V. with his great-grandmother and eating.

His goals include going to college and majoring in chemical engineering, pharmacy, or business.

He is the son of Rhonda Fletcher. Steven is a member of Zion Progressive Baptist Church, Gary Ind., but is not currently affiliated with a Muncie church.

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# Japanese art goes on display at Ball State Museum

Dramatic woodblock prints, colorful Imari porcelain and decorative sword fittings bring a little Japan to the Ball State University Museum of Art this fall.

The exhibition, "Art of Japan," can be viewed through Nov. 2 in the museum's upper-level west gallery. Admission is free.

Most of the prints and small objects in the show date from the mid-18th century to the mid-19 century, including the

Edo period. All are from the museum's collection.

The Japanese works feature interesting uses of perspective and highly patterned designs, said Nancy Huth, the art museum's assistant director and curator of education.

"These works are very visually appealing and tell us much about Japan," Huth said. "In addition, Japanese art has been very influential for Western artists, especially in the areas of prints and

ceramics."

Nearly 40 full color prints in the show reflect Japan's distinct "ukiyo-e" ("pictures of the floating world") genre that appealed to the growing middle class in the city of Edo, which is Tokyo today, Huth said. Images of urban luxury and pleasures depict Kabuki theater, geisha entertainers and courtesans.

"The prints offer a straightforward presentation of the public side of this subculture's

activities," Huth said. "There are many genre scenes of everyday life."

Works in the show range from Utagawa Toyokuni's "The Fan Shop" and "Village Scene" to Suzuki Harunobu's "Women at the Goldfish Pond" and "Autumn Moonlight: Two Girls in a Garden."

Other prints illustrate famous places and landscapes in Japan, including images from Katsushika Hokusai's "Thirty-Six Views of Mount

Fuji" series and Ando Hiroshige's "Fifty-Three Stations on the Tokaido Road" series.

Some prints in the exhibition incorporate written lines of poetry or entire poems, such as in Suzuki Harunobu's works. Some images were once part of triptychs.

"Art of Japan" also showcases detailed Imari porcelain bowls and platters, lacquerware (varnished wood) bowls, and small "inro" containers that were worn on sashes to carry medicines, seals and other tiny personal items.

"Tsuba" sword guards and other intricate fittings from Japanese sword handles are made from ebony, stone, brass, copper, iron, silver and gold. Many of the small objects in the show are adorned with symbolic animal, nature and zodiac imagery referring to folk tales, gods and goddesses, Huth said.

On Oct. 12, 2:30 p. m. Ball State faculty artist David Johnson will present "Ukiyo-e: Japanese Color Woodblock Prints," as he discusses imagery, artists and techniques in the show's prints.

The Ball State Museum of Art is open on Mondays. Museum hours are from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Monday through Friday, and from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. Saturday and Sunday

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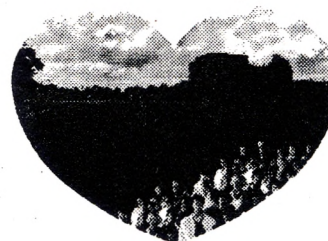
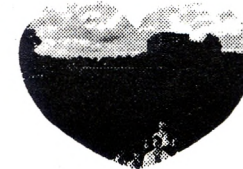
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## Time for public to be outraged by police brutality

They call it the blue wall of silence. It's the code of silence which police officers use to protect their own, even when they know that the officer is wrong-sometimes dead wrong.

Maybe this time the wall of silence will be pierced and justice will be done.

You've undoubtedly heard about the case of Abner Louima, the Haitian man who was so brutalized by New York police officers after he was arrested outside a nightclub that even Mayor Rudy Giuliani and his police commissioner have spoken words of outrage and have taken action.

It seems that Mr. Louima, who was trying to break up a fight outside the nightclub, was beaten up in the police car on the way to the precinct and then taken to a bathroom in the station house where a toilet plunger handle was driven so far into his rectum that it punctured his small intestine and damaged his bladder. The officers then took the handle and drove it into his mouth so hard that it broke his teeth.

I can only imagine how painful and how humiliating such actions must have been for Mr. Louima. I can only imagine how loud he must have yelled

in the midst of this pain. I can't imagine how no one—not one—officer took action to stop this sick and brutal display of force.

I can't imagine how anyone in the station house that night did not know that something very wrong was happening. And then, I can't imagine how police officers could allow the critically injured man to wait some 90 minutes before allowing him to be taken to the hospital.

The irony of all this is that as serious as these injuries—physical and psychological—must be for Mr. Louima, at least he is still alive. At least his family members can help nurse him back to health and can enjoy his companionship and love.

This is not true for some victims of New York police brutality and it is strange that it took this sadistic, shocking attack with its sexual undertones to provoke a response from New York's mayor and police commissioner.

New York Times columnist Bob Herbert, who has been writing extensively about police brutality, particularly in New York City, recently listed several New Yorkers killed

while in police custody, often for minor infractions of the law.

It appears that these cases have increased during the Giuliani administration, which seems to have give the police department free reign as long as crime has dropped. Indeed, there are some reports the police officers said to Mr. Louima that the Dinkins days are over and the Giuliani days are here. David Dinkins preceded Giuliani as New York mayor.

But make no mistake about it. New York City is not the only place that experiences police brutality. Even tiny East Haven, Conn. recently found itself immersed in a case of questionable police action, after a young man was killed by police.

And police officers are not the only law enforcement officials who brutalize citizens. Video

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As millions of taxpayers dollars are being spent in setting lawsuits across the country, you'd think more citizens would be outraged at this misuse of government funds.

As long as we, the public, remain silent we, too, must bear some of the responsibility.

A nation which condones law enforcement brutality as the price for lower crime rates is in danger of heading toward the establishment of a police state. After all, they didn't have much crime in the apartheid days of South Africa.

The case of Abner Louima is outrageous. Now, what are the rest of us going to do about it?

*Bernice Powell Jackson is executive director of the United Church of Christ Commission for Racial Justice in Cleveland, Ohio.*

cameras recently caught Texas prison guards beating and brutalizing prisoners from Missouri and Oklahoma just after their arrival in their custody. Most brutality in prison is never caught on videotape and never shown on the nightly news.

It is also true that most law enforcement officials never engage in brutality. But as long as they stay silent they, too, must bear some of the responsibility.

Police brutality is wrong morally and wrong officially.

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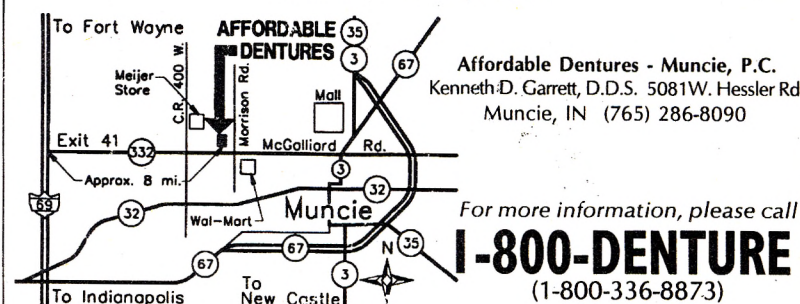
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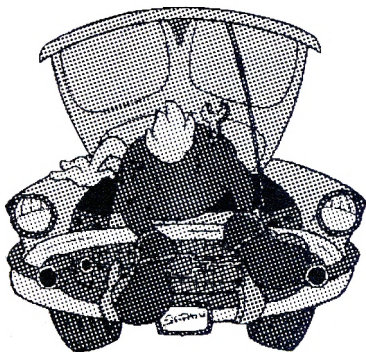
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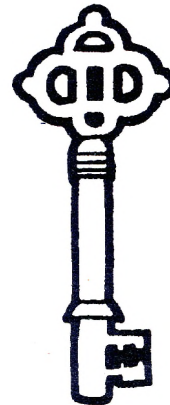
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# As retirement increase, job market improving for new teachers

The job market for new teachers has improved in the last 9 years as current K-12 school instructors near retirement age, says a Ball State University career analyst.

Indiana public and private K-12 schools hired 2,818 college graduates to fill teaching vacancies for the 1988-89 school year. Only 1,114 new teachers were hired for the 1988-89 school year, said Roger Wessel, assistant director of Career Services.

"It is a better market than in the 1980s," Wessel said. "The teaching force is getting older and many teachers are seeking retirement or other employment opportunities."

Indiana's school enrollment growth has little to do with the vacancies. Enrollment is expected to grow by only 3 percent annually over the next decade, he said.

The study reviewed teacher hiring patterns for the 1996-97 school year. Indiana University produced the most new teachers employed with 493, Ball State was second with 444, Purdue was third at 299, IUPUI was fourth at 179 and Indiana State fifth with 160.

Wessel reported that new hires tended to find employment in the geographic regions where they received training. Indiana State graduates filled most jobs in southwestern Indiana while Ball State

had more graduates in the northern and eastern region. Indiana University had more new teachers in Marion County and the southern and western areas of the state.

"IU grads tended to do better in Marion County, which has a large percentage of the state's teaching positions, than graduates from other institutions," he said. "IU and Ball State graduates did really well all over the state."

The study also found that the demand for new teachers varied by discipline. Teaching areas in greatest demand are special education and the hard sciences, which include biology and chemistry. Less demand was found for teachers with backgrounds in elementary education, physical education and the soft sciences, including social studies and psychology.

Indiana produces more teachers than there are job openings, forcing Hoosiers to look elsewhere for employment. States in the southwest and south-east produce fewer teachers than their fast-growing populations need, Wessel said.

"Many communities, such as near Las Vegas, Nev., and Atlanta, Ga., are seeing record growth," he said. "Las Vegas" K-12 school population should grow by 75 percent over the next decade.

"School districts come to Indiana to hire teachers. Qualified Hoosiers should be able to find jobs if they are skilled teachers, are marketable with multiple skills, and are willing to relocate."



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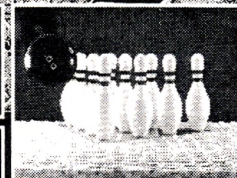
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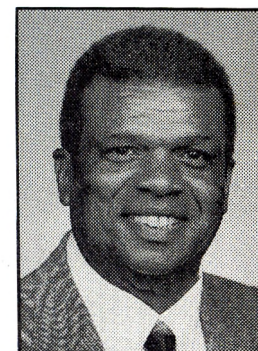
Girls in Miss Doris Day's group met Wednesday afternoon for a play hour and song fest. Attending were Hermine Diery, Martha Malone, Mary Malone, Billie Joyce Fields, Alma Ball, Alta Bass, Laura Mea Parker, Gloria Goens, Mary Edna Taylor, Greta Clemens, Lueda Parrott, Evelyn Glenn, Ruth Williams, Elizabeth Wiley, Betty Thurman, Treva Stubbs, Anna Louise Coatley, Wanda Fields, and Miss Doris Day.

Junior High School Girl Reserves had a spring party Friday night. Mrs. Maud Hoosier and Mrs. William Bragg of the Girl Reserve committee were the chaperons. At the party were Benjamin Russell, Mrs. Hazel Moore, Floyd Pettiford, Jr., Tracy Woodget, Loreta Stewart, Hubert Russell, Otis Edwards, Henry Thomas, Jeanette Glenn, Emma Jean Morin, Maudie Bass, Frances Woodget, Elaine Duncan, Cleida Pierce, Veneda Shaw, Perk Glenn, Geraldine Dollison, Sam Harver, James

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Recognition services for Girl Reserves of Muncie and Delaware County were held Tuesday night at the Central Branch Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Louis Day chairman, Mrs. Glen Gaskin, co-chairman, Mrs. William Gragg and Mrs. Maud Hoosier of the Girl Reserve committee worked with the Central Branch Girl Reserve committee in making

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the affair a success. Miss Doris Day played a violin solo and Miss Burdetta Clemens, sang. They were accompanied by Miss Madeline Board at the piano. Juanita Saunders, Arletha Johnson, Betty Dixon, and Madeline Board participated in the pageant Burning of the Candles. Girls who received Junior membership cards were: Cora Belle Adams, Phyllis Jean Alwine, Barbara Armstrong, Irma Jean Anderson, Jean Barton, Martha Bass, Maudie Bass, Beverly Blair, Georgianna Blair, Janice Blair, Marian Virginia Brewer, Daisey Mae Brown, Estell Brown, Lucy Bunks, Rosemary Burnam, Oma Lee Casey, Bonnie Chavis, Miriam Chavis, Evelyn Clark, Burdetta Clemens, Anna Louise Coffee, Juanita Cole, Ramonia Cousins, Effie Mea Crawley, Saunda Davis, Janice Davis, Cherry Deering, Betty Dixon, Geraldine Dollison, Elaine Duncan, Mary Helen Eaves, Wanda Evans, Norma Jean Evens, Juantia Fields, Mary Fields, Mary Fields, Otee Foster, Millicent Goens, Jeanetta Glenn, Pauline Graves, Wanda Fields, Edna Griffin, Dorothy Grimm, Betty Hamilton, Margaret Hammond, Cordelia Hampton, Jackie Harden, Rosemary Hines, Myrtle Hopgood, Frances Hudson, Arletha Johnson, Virgie Lee Johnson, Georgetta Jones, Alfreda Lampkins, Emma Lee Larkins, Olivia Leavell, Bonnie Lee, Louhanna Levi, Barbara McDonald, Elsie McDonald, Edith McGalliard, Ella Dean Martin, Lucille Miller, Odessa Miller, Dean Alice Montague, Mary Eliza Moore, Emma Jean Morin, Juanita Murray, Eula Myers, Rosalyn Nelson, Harriett Jean Nettles, Nettie Nettles, Margaret Oaldon, Barbara Jean Parker, Christine Peck, Cleida Pierce, Bitha Lee Robertson, Elizabeth Ross, Edith Russell, Juanita Saunders, Juanita Scott, Ora Lee Simmons, Roberta Slayton, Luella Smith, Jeanetta Stewart, Pecola Stils, Bernice Stratton, Alice Taylor, Betty Taylor, Norma Taylor, Myrtle Thompson, Mary Belle

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Now, after eighteen years comes the long-awaited sequel. In *Shades of Freedom*, Higginbotham provides a magisterial account of the interaction between the law and racial oppression in America from colonial times to the present, demonstrating how the agent that was entrusted to guarantee equal justice under the law—the judicial system—instead, more often played a dominant role in enforcing the inferior positioning of blacks, and, on some occasions, eradicated racial injustice. The precept of racial inferiority is central to this volume, as Higginbotham documents how early white perceptions of blacks inferiority slowly became codified into law. Perhaps the most powerful and insightful aspects center on a pair of famous Supreme court cases, which Higginbotham uses to portray race relations at two vital moments in our history. The *Dred Scott* decision of 1857 declared that under the United States Constitution, Blacks were “so far inferior that they had no rights which the white man was bound to respect.” Higginbotham reveals the tragedy that, after the Civil War, and even during the Reconstruction period, the courts construed the new Constitutional amendments with such hostility that the dream of freedom was buried by judges with black robes, politicians posing as statesmen, and vigilantes in white hooded robes. In the *Plessy v. Ferguson* decision of 1896, which Higginbotham terms “one of the most catastrophic racial decisions ever rendered,”

the Supreme Court legitimized racial segregation under the deceptive rationale of “separate but equal,” which, in practice, became always separate and never equal. Higginbotham also documents the eloquent voices that opposed the openly racist workings of the system, from Reconstruction Congressman John R. Lynch to Supreme Court Justice John Marshall Harlan to African American scholar W. E.B. DuBois and Charles Hamilton Houston, William Hastie, and a few other lawyers—both black and white, Jew and Gentile—who

confronted the legitimization to decades of racism in the past. He asserts that, even today, racial bias still permeates the American consciousness. He shows how six recent events reveal that many public perceptions of black inferiority persist to this day.

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# Economic, political freedom inseparable in civil rights struggle

Or, one can look at the “Domestic Marshall Plan,” Whitney M. Young, Jr., then executive director of the Urban League, proposed at the league’s 1963 national conference, which was held shortly before the march. Young put forward specific proposals to encourage America to tap the potential that lay unrealized in black America. He warned that failure to do so would bring the socially destructive consequences in stunned lives and ruined communities that we are dealing with today.

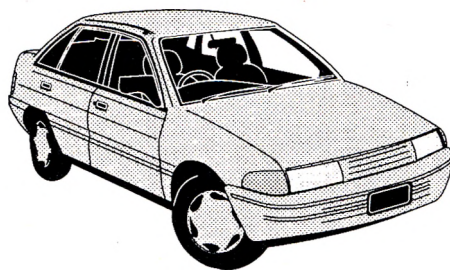
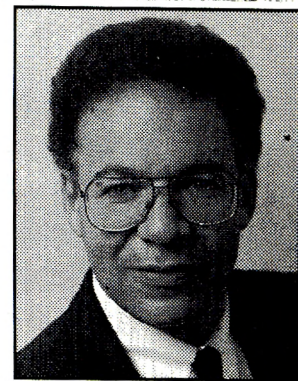
They go on to say that, “Beginning in the early 1960s (when it was clear that the days of legal segregation were numbered), “virtual every major plan of action and policy statement included concerns for both a fight against segrega-

In the first decade of the 20th Century, African Americans

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*Hugh C. Price is president  
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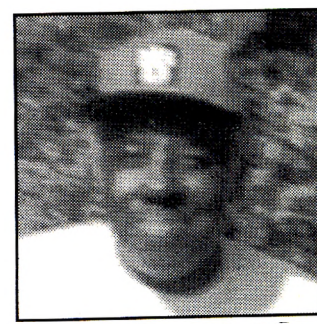


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Once a slave, Derham learned medicine as a helper and apprentice to a succession of white physicians who were his masters.

Most of America's physicians in that era became doctors in the same way. One who did not was Dr. Benjamin Rush, an eminent physician and graduate of the University of Edinburgh.

Dr. Rush, who served as surgeon-general in the Continental Army and was a noted professor at the Philadelphia Medical School, knew Derham and considered him to be a skilled physician.

"I have conversed with him upon most of the acute and epidemic diseases of the country where he lives and was

pleased to find him perfectly acquainted with the modern, simple mode of practice in those diseases," Dr. Rush wrote in 1788.

"I expected to have suggested some new medicines to him, but he suggested many more to me."

Born in Philadelphia around 1762, Derham first learned to "compound medicines and to perform some of the more humble acts of attention to patients" while in the service of Dr. John Kearsley Jr.

Kearsley was imprisoned during the early days of the Revolution, and Deham then became the property of Dr. George West, surgeon to the 16th British regiment. After the war, Dr. Robert Dove of new Orleans acquired Derham from West.

Impressed by the young Negro's skill, he agreed to allow Deham to buy his freedom and helped establish him in practice in New Orleans—then a city of only 5,000 persons. Dr. Rush in Philadelphia in 1788. Derham then about 26, and his wife had come to that city to be baptized in the episcopal Church.

Dr. Rush later wrote of Derham in these words; "He is very modest and engaging g in his manners. He speaks French fluently and has some knowledge of the Spanish language.

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knowledge and moral conduct, to be admitted to baptism and this day performed the ceremony..."

Dr. Derham then apparently

returned to New Orleans. Records of that city indicate that he was still in practice in 1801.



JAMES DERHAM

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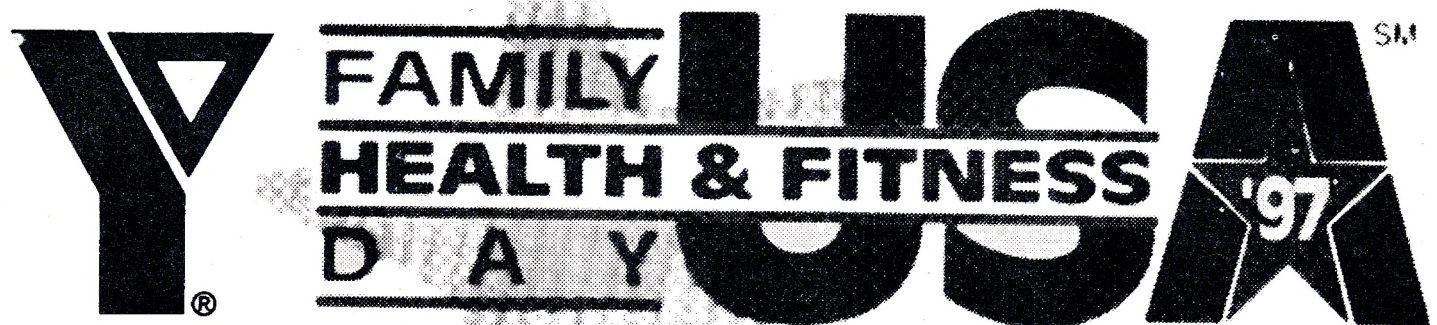
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## San Francisco offers public housing model for the USA

Last November, I visited various sites of the San Francisco Housing Authority. I had been reading about the serious controversy involving the residents and local political leaders. Under the previous mayor, there was a great fear that most of the public housing facilities would be destroyed and replaced with upscale condominiums. Where would the residents go? To Oakland, Richmond or anywhere else but San Francisco.

It was a vicious attempt at ethnic cleansing.

Oh, but there is a God. The people of San Francisco organized themselves against this assault and were able to elect the wonderful Willie Brown as mayor of this city by the bay. The commitment to

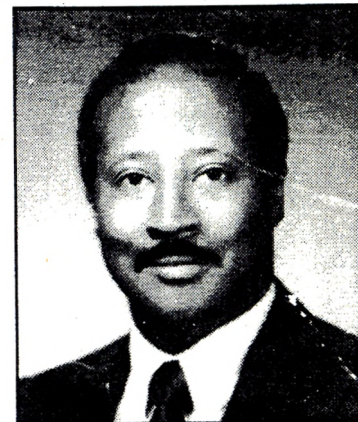
make the San Francisco Housing Authority Accountable to its tenants has been fulfilled.

In fact, what we have now is a model for the whole nation.

I revisited San Francisco's public housing facilities last week and what a difference good leadership bring to the people who need it the most.

The first thing Mayor Brown did was assemble a team directly under the management of HUD itself. The seasoned and highly regarded Dr. Emma McFarland was persuaded to come out of retirement and head this task force. She immediately recruited Ronnie Davis from The Cleveland Housing Authority to be acting director.

Harry  
C.  
Alford



Together, they assembled some of the hardest working employees in the nation. Previously, San Francisco had gone through eight directors in the past 9 years. There was no continuity and no morale amongst the employees and tenants.

Things have now certainly changed for the better.

The mayor has brought the utilization of Section 3 (HUD Act) into virtual reality. Right now, over 380 tenants now work on Housing Authority projects. Formerly unemployed brothers and sisters are working daily as electricians, plumbers, painters, landscapers, carpenters, etc. They are even in the trade unions as apprentices.

A management team has been assembled and it oversees all of the capital improvements and maintenance of the facilities. This number will expand as they have over 2500 applications from the residents. These people now have hope and they are eager to work.

The carpetbagger who treated public housing like their little profit center are now gone. Anything that goes on within the public housing community must get the approval and blessing of the tenants. What color should a building be painted? What layout for the new landscaping? What design for the new structured? All of these questions must be answered by the tenants! They are now in control of their community.

The gang bangers and crack heads that were hanging out last November have gone. All you can see now are adults and children waking with a purpose. They move quickly and obviously have something productive to do. The workers, being that they are also

tenants move with pride. There are smiles everywhere and an aura of positivity.

There is not a stroke of graffiti anywhere. There is no litter laying in the streets or on the green grass. There are no abandoned cars.

Public Housing in San Francisco is starting to look like newly built subdivisions.

At the Public Housing Annex, we are going to establish a tenant-owned grocery store with adjoining retail outlets and dry cleaners. Yes, the tenants are going to recycle their dollars right there within their own little community. This is also going to create more jobs for the residents.

Also, we are proposing to establish an entrepreneurial training school. Those tenants that are now working will learn how to start their own small businesses. They are going to take their newly learned crafts to a higher level. The base of business will be the millions of dollars that are spent annually right there in the public housing units. Half of the black population of San Francisco lives in HUD-funded units. Mayor Willie Brown has taken half the black population of San Francisco, which lives in poverty, and has given it financial opportunity and a promise of a future. They are now in control of their own destiny.

Every town and city that has public housing should look at San Francisco and learn how to begin the eradication of poverty and the implementation of economic empowerment. Great job, Mayor Brown.

*Harry C. Alford is president and CEO of the National Black Chamber of Commerce.*

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# KIWANIS to raise \$75 million for Anti-Mental retardation efforts

Millions of children by the year 2000.

around the world will benefit from sales of a Christmas music collection by the Kiwanis Club of Muncie.

Titled "A Child's Gift," the collection features the Boys Choir of Harlem and such well-know artists as Judy Collins, Luciano Pavarotti, Harry Belafonte, and Diana Ross & The Supremes.

"A Child's Gift" is available on both compact disc and cassette.

"A Child's Gift" is being sold to raise funds for the Kiwanis Worldwide Service Project. The historic project's goal is to virtually eliminate iodine deficiency disorders

Iodine deficiency disorders (IDD) are the leading preventable cause of mental retardation in the world today. Iodine is a vital micro-nutrient, used by the thyroid gland to produce the hormones that regulate brain and nervous system development.

A lack of iodine in the diets of expectant mothers can cause miscarriages, stillbirths, and the birth of children with severe mental retardation.

IDD is almost unknown in the United States, thanks to the general use of iodized salt. But about 1.5 billion

people in the rest of the world live in areas at risk of IDD.

Kiwanis clubs, working with UNICEF, have pledged to raise \$75 million to assist nations in producing iodized salt, monitoring quality and distribution, and educating consumers on the benefits of using iodized salt.

The highly acclaimed Boys Choir of Harlem is the newest partner in the Kiwanis/UNICEF campaign.

The Christmas collection features the choir in five selections: "Joy to the World," "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas," "Let It Snow, Let It Snow," "This Christmas" and "Silent

Night."

Opera mega-star Luciano Pavarotti sings "Adeste Fidelis" and Harry Belafonte sings "What Child is This?".

Diana Ross and the Supremes perform "White Christmas".

"Eliminating the leading preventable cause of mental retardation in the world today is a very big and very exciting service challenge for Kiwanis," said Kiwanis Club President Catherine Howard.

"But the Kiwanis club of Muncie and the other 8,600 Kiwanis clubs around the world have accepted this challenge because success will help to create a healthier

and happier world for all people, especially children."

"A Child's Gift" can be purchased from club members for \$12 on compact disc and \$10 on audio cassette. To purchase contact Howard at (765) 289-6320.

Kiwanis is one of the world's leading service clubs, with more than 315,000 members in 80 nations. The organization's continuing service theme is "Young Children: Priority One."

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# Infidelity high among all college students

There's no surprise that college students date regularly. But many are not being faithful to the one they love, says a Ball State University study.

A review of dating patterns of 400 college women and 300 men found that many admit to dating outside an exclusive relationship, said Mike Wiederman, a psychological sciences professor.

"There is a whole lot more fooling around than we originally thought," Wiederman said. "If the cultural norm is to remain exclusive

to someone when dating, then there is a great deal of hypocrisy taking place.

"At that age, it is a time for experimentation, discovering new experiences and enjoying new found freedom. "Kids are getting away from home and trying new things."

The study found while nearly all the respondents had been in a dating relationship, about 44.7 percent of the men and 39.5 percent of the women admitted to dating others while in an exclusive relationship.

Of those who had been in

a serious dating relationship: About 68 percent of the men and 61 percent of the women reporting romantically kissing someone else.

About 65 percent of the males and 49 percent of the females admitted to "making out."

About 49 percent of the men and 31 percent of women reported having sexual intercourse.

About half the males and 30 percent of the females admitted to participating in oral sex.

Age and religion played no major role in determining

if a person had strayed from a committed relationship.

"We were quite surprised to discover that large numbers of 18- and 19-year-olds are dating others while they are supposed to be exclusive with a single person," Wiederman said. "It is so pervasive that it appears to be quite normative on college campuses."

Some unknown factors in why college students stray from relationships include personality, satisfaction or dissatisfaction with a relationship and the availability of potentially new partners,

he said.

"If a really hot person comes along, some people feel they just can't pass it up," Wiederman said. "Men are more inclined to do this because as a group they tend to be more interested in variety and sexual experiences."

Those students who had not cheated included those who closely associate love, marriage and sex. Most rejected the idea of straying, but many admitted they had the opportunity to do so, Wiederman said.

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# Vaccinations help all, regardless of age

INDIANAPOLIS,—Most people think of children when they hear immunizations mentioned. But they aren't just for children. Adults need them, too, to keep healthy.

"A young child receives several immunizations during the first few years of life to prevent a variety of harmful health conditions," said Joseph Fox, medical director of M-Plan, one of Indiana's largest health plans. "However, it is just as important to receive shots, or immunizations, as an adult to prevent the development of diseases such as tetanus."

As an adult, here are some of the more important immunizations you should receive:

## **Diphtheria-Tetanus (DPT) Vaccine**

You should have received three

injections of this vaccine as a baby and another as a young child. To keep up your immunity to diphtheria and tetanus, you should have had a booster shot at age 15 and should receive another booster every 10 years after that.

## **Measles-Mumps-Rubella (MMR) Vaccine**

Although you should have received this immunization as a child, the Center for Disease Control recommends that you have a booster shot of MMR if you were born in 1957 or later and received this vaccine before your first birthday.

Also, you need a booster if you were born in 1957 or later and received the vaccine between 1963 and 1968. If either of these are true for you, check your medical records to see if you were re-vaccinated for school. If you haven't

had two doses of the MMR vaccine or are unsure if you are immune to these diseases, contact your doctor.

## **Influenza Vaccine**

According to the Center for Disease Control and guidelines approved by the federal Food and Drug Administration, the following individuals are encouraged to receive an influenza, or "flu," shot:

- Any person over 6 months of age who, because of age or medical condition, is at an increased risk of developing complications from the flu. These include: A person over 65; Residents of nursing homes and other chronic-care facilities; Anyone with a chronic disorder of the pulmonary or cardiovascular systems, including children with asthma; Anyone who has been required to receive regular medical follow-up or hospitalization in the past year due to a chronic significant health condition; and children or teen-agers, 6 months to 18 years, who are receiving long-term aspirin therapy because they are at risk for developing complications from the flu.

- Health care workers and anyone else who is at risk of transmitting the influenza virus to a person who is high

risk for developing complications from the flu.

- Anyone who would like to reduce his/her chances of becoming infected with influenza. There are also certain people who should check with their physicians before obtaining a flu shot. They include: Pregnant women; Children under the age of 3; Anyone who is allergic to eggs or egg products; Individuals with a high fever or the flu virus; or Anyone who has ever had an allergic reaction to a previous flu shot.

"Because the flu season usually peaks between December and March," said Fox, "it is best to be vaccinated in October or November to receive maximum protection."

## **Pneumococcal Vaccine**

The pneumococcal vaccine helps to prevent developing pneumococcal pneumonia. Most people should receive one injection at 65. However, those who are at high risk may receive a vaccine before 65 and then every 5 to 7 years. High-risk individuals include those with serious, chronic medical conditions or a person who does not have a spleen.

Check with your doctor to determine your specific vaccination needs.

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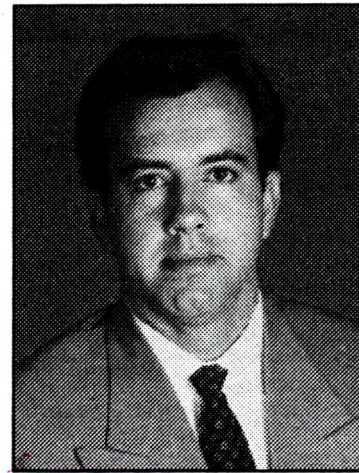
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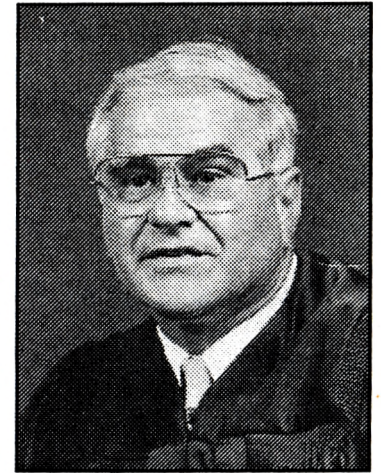
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Speaker, September 21  
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Mrs. Kerry Barrett is a member of the Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church of Kokomo, Indiana of which Rev. F. S. Kemper is her pastor. She is also a former member of the Antioch Baptist Church of Muncie.

She is the wife of Rev. Paul Barrett. She is the mother of five children and a member of the N.E.D. mass choir. She is the president of the Young Women's Consolidation Con. of Indiana. She is on the board of Sister's in Christ. She is a Sunday school teacher and also a member of the Minister's Wives Organization. Many persons have been touched by her testimonies and life.

She graduated from Ball State with a B.S. degree. She is a certified school worker in the state of Indiana. She also attended the Simon's Bible College. Above all she is a dedicated Christian. She believes in working together, divided we will fall.



home and became a Christian at the age of 7. She believes that God is the center of her focus and she strives to put him first in whatever she does.

She is dedicated to shaping the lives of young people, always encouraging them to dedicate their lives to Christ. Her dedication to the youth in her church and in the community has earned her the respect and applause of the persons whose lives have been enriched by her touch.

**Charlve J. Vance**

Speaker, September 21  
3:30 p.m.

Charlve J. Vance is a native of Mississippi and Muncie. She now resides in Indianapolis, Indiana, with her husband, Rev. Curtis L. Vance. She is a mother and a grandmother.

Mrs. Vance was raised in a Christian

Mrs. Vance is a strong advocate of Life Long Learning. She attended Ball State, IUPUI and Baptist Bible College of Indianapolis, and is presently attending Ball State for certification in Information Science.

Mrs. Vance has received numerous awards for speaking and singing, among them "First Lady of the Year."

She is constantly advising and inspiring men, women, and youth to put their lives at the disposal of God's grace, and let their spiritual, emotional and intellectual growth be a witness to His Word and Work.

Despite her involvements, she is an active member of the St. Luke Baptist Church, where her husband is pastor. She sings in the choir, serves as Sunday School teacher, instructor for the minister and deacon wives, and young women consultant.

Above all she is a dedicated Christian worker for our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.



# ●●●●●●●●●● IN LOVING MEMORY



## Susie Pointer

Susie Pointer, 82, passed away August 29, 1997 at Columbus Olympia Orthopathic Medical Center in Chicago, Illinois after a short illness.

Mrs. Pointer was born to Bot Hodricks and Etta Black in Calhoun County, Mississippi. She had been a resident of Muncie since 1962. She attended Greater Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church, and was a member of the Mother's Board, and the Senior Citizen's Organization. She was a

homemaker.

Mrs. Pointer was preceded in death by her husband L.P. Pointer Sr. (Ole Buddy); her mother, Etta L. Black; three brothers, Walter, Ned and Bud Marshall; two sons, James and Henry Pointer; and two daughters, Frankie Broome and Francis Pointer.

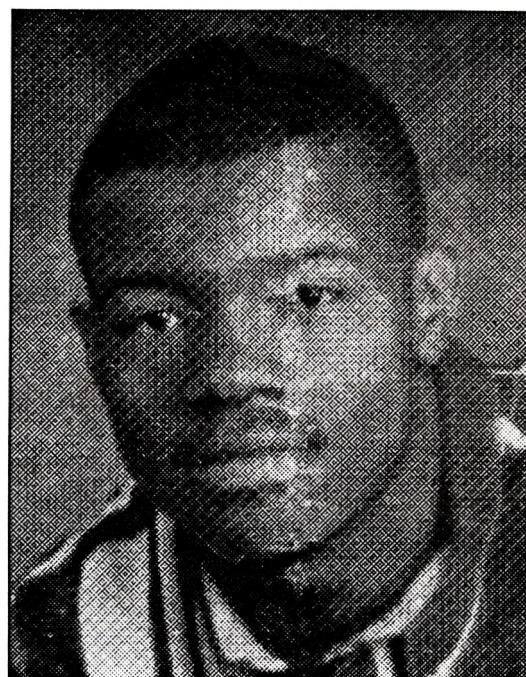
She leaves to cherish her memory, two daughters, Johnnie Scott and Virgie Wayne, Muncie, IN; four sons, L.P. Pointer Jr. and Verice Pointer, Muncie, IN, Elvin Pointer, Cincinnati, OH, and L.C. Pointer, Dixmoor, IL. Mother Pointer raised Francis Steen, Lieutenant Anderson, Mildred Brown, Sophia Simonds, Elifah Broome, Kathreen Broome and Rosemary Broome. She leaves 50 grandchildren, 90 great-grandchildren, 7 great-great-grandchildren, two special sisters-in-law, two cousins, Ethel Marshall and Bernice Tidwell, a host of nieces, nephews and friends.

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## D'Angelo Cortez Taylor

D'Angelo Cortez Taylor, eight months, died Tuesday, August 26, 1997, in Riley Hospital, Indianapolis, Indiana, after a long illness.

He leaves to cherish his memory, his parents, Deborah Vance and Nathaniel Taylor; four brothers, Nathaneil D. Taylor, Jr., Demond Taylor, Brandon Taylor and Shawn Ware; five sisters, Dliisa Ware, Natalie Jones, Lexy Taylor, Deonca Smith, Phaleisa Taylor; maternal grandmother, Cora Vance; maternal great-grandmother, Lambert Foster; paternal grandparents, Clever and Barbara Taylor. Carmichael Funeral Service in charge of arrangements.



## Davieon Coniel Watkins Benford

Davieon Coniel Watkins Benford was born January 29, 1977, in Los Angeles, California to Robin Lynn Benford and James Watkins Sr. In 1989 Davieon moved to Muncie, IN with his mother. He attended Muncie Community Schools, where he graduated from Muncie Southside High School in 1996. While attending Southside, Davieon was on the football team as a running back.

While attending school many

young people came in contact with Davieon because he was such an outgoing young man. He was well known for his unique skills as a barber and an artist. In the earlier months of this year Davieon decided to move back to California. He was going to join his cousins and travel with them as their barber.

On August 25, 1997 word was received that there had been an auto/bicycle accident and Davieon had gone on to join the Lord and his grandmother "Mom Bessie."

He leaves to cherish his memory and his love, his mother, Robin Lynn Benford, Muncie, IN; his father, James Watkins Sr., Denver, CO; step-father, Carlos Recendez, Pasadena, CA; a sister, Cristina Maria Benford and a brother, Antonio Emanuel Benford, both of Muncie, IN; two half brothers, Minister James Watkins Jr. and Cory Watkins, both of Muncie, IN; his grandfather, Ira Benford Sr., Muncie, IN; several aunts, uncles, cousins and a host of friends in Muncie and California.

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# ..... IN LOVING MEMORY



## John E. Blair

John E. Blair, 73, the first African American fireman on the Muncie Fire Department, died at his residence, 1301 N. Ridge Road, following an extended illness. He was born in Muncie, graduated from Muncie Central High School, served in the Army during WWII, and spent most of his life in this area.

Mr. Blair was the first African American appointed to the fire department and served with the Muncie Fire Department for

more than nineteen years prior to his retirement.

He was a member of Shaffer Chapel A.M.E. Church.

Surviving are his daughter, Jaralynn (J.K.) Blair, three sons, Mike Blair (wife Cheryl), Bruce Blair (companion, Stephanie), and Kent Blair; five sisters, Mary Alyce Clemens, Sara Powell, Margaret Burks, Juanita West, and Beverly Sims; a brother, William Blair; 11 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Jacqueline H. Blair, his parents, Anderson M. and Amy Wingfield Blair, and three brothers, Louie, Marion and Charles Blair.

The Entombment was at Beech Grove Cemetary. Memorials may be directed to the Hospice program of Ball Memorial Hospital or the Cancer Services of Delaware County Little Red Door, 401 E. Jackson Street, Muncie, IN 47305.

The Meeks Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.



## Eula Mae Brown Davis

Evangelist Eula Mae Brown Davis was born in Weir, Mississippi on June 9, 1926. She was the first child of Walter and Willie Mae Miller.

Evangelist Eula Davis was brought up in Pennderville United Methodist Church; she was a Sunday School secretary at that church.

At the age of 15, she was united to the Trinity Methodist Church. On December 22, 1945, she was married to Mr.

Willie Brown. Mr. Willie Brown departed this life on January 1, 1954.

She was employed at the Biscuit Bar and both the Roberts and Delaware Hotels and was also a beautician.

Evangelist Davis remarried Mr. Eddie E. Davis. Four children were born from this marriage, Eddie Dean Davis, Gary L. Davis, Christina Davis Lewis and Thomas W. Davis.

She later attended the Emmanuel Pentecostal Church where she was baptized in Jesus' name and filled with the Holy Ghost on June 22, 1960. She was saved under the minstry of the late Pastor Willa Hunt. After Sister Hunt passed, Bishop Nathaniel Madden became pastor of the church.

Sister Eula Davis was saved when the church was located at 1221 North Penn Street on the corner of Penn and Butler Streets. The church moved to 1300 West Highland Avenue where Sister Davis was the Faithful Adult Class teacher, as well as being in charge of the Aspiring Ministers and Tarrying Services. Often, she would start the devotional services at Emmanuel Temple Church. Later, she received her personal worker papers and then the call into ministry. Evangelist Davis was ordained in 1971.

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## Richard (Poppy) Irvin Wright Leavell Jr.

Richard (Poppy) Irvin Wright Leavell Jr., 16, was born November 24, 1980. He went to be with the Lord on September 6, 1997.

Rickey was a student at Klein High School in Spring, Texas.

He leaves to cherish his memory, his parents, Richard and Carolyn Leavell, Spring, Texas; grandparents, John and Katherine Wright, Muncie, IN, Martha Leavell, Houston, TX

and Jesse Leavell, Muncie, IN; Uncles Jesse, Ronald, Allen, John, Alex and Michael; Aunts Linda, Martha, Joan, Katherine, Netra and Gwethalyn, and a host of cousins and friends.

Faulkner Mortuary in charge of arrangements.



## Charles Johnson

Charles Johnson, 93, recently died. Mr. Johnson resided in Cincinnati, OH for 50 years. There he worked at Omi's Hotel in addition to owning a family restaurant. After he retired, he returned to Muncie to take care of his sister, Mary Cuffee. He had 2 brothers and 3 sisters and was preceded in death by his parents William J. and Bessie Johnson.

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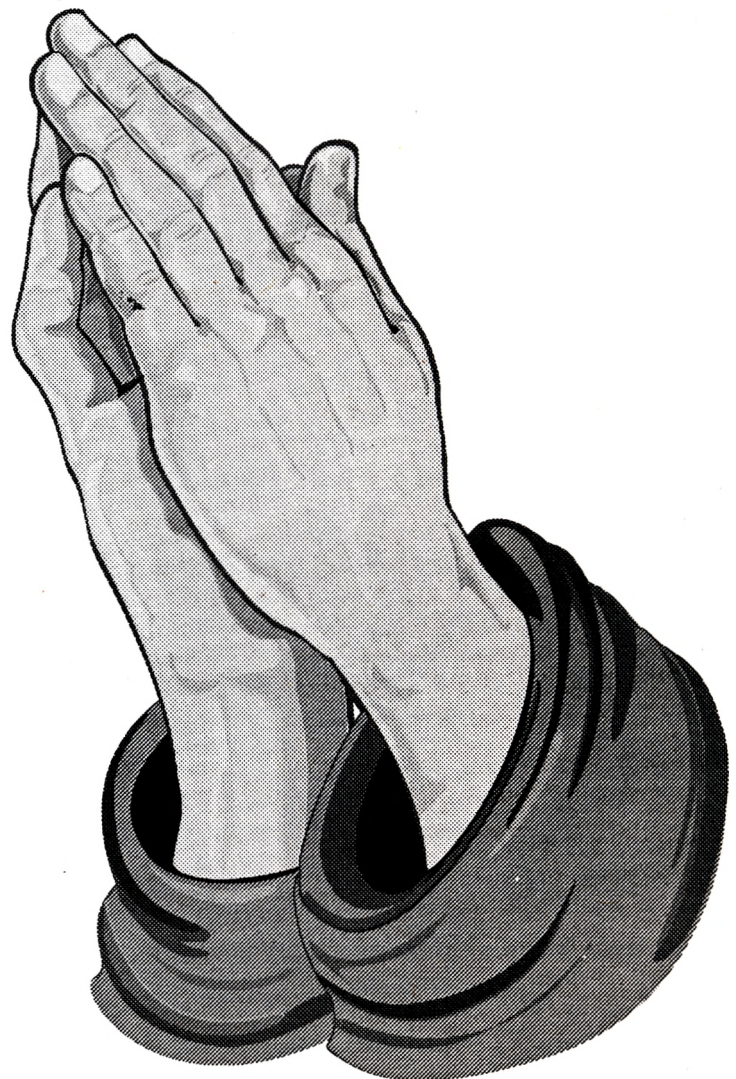
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Former Pastor, New Hope Missionary Baptist Church





# Parable of the four winds is explained

"In the first year of Belshazzar, King of Babylon, Daniel had a dream and visions of his head upon his bed: then he wrote the dream and told the sum of the matters. Daniel spoke and said, I saw in my vision by night, and, behold, the four winds of the heaven strove upon the great sea. And four great beasts came up from the sea, diverse one from another."

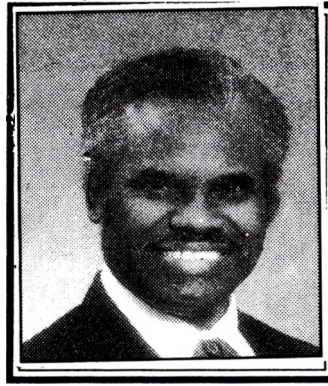
Note this. Daniel had his dream evidently, when Nebuchadnezzar was dead, and his son or grandson, Belshazzar, was on the throne. The four winds that strove upon the Great Sea, represent wars, commotion and strife among the four great universal empires upon the face of the earth. The sea represents great masses of people. *Rev. 17:15.*

*Daniel 7:4* "The first was like a lion and had eagle's wings: I beheld till the wings thereof were plucked and it was lifted up from the earth and made to stand upon the feet as a man, and a man's heart was given to it." Notice this first beast was like a lion. This lion represents the Babylonian kingdom of the head of gold of the metallic image. As gold is supreme in metals, so is a lion superior in the beasts of the field.

The two eagle wings also denote superiority, as an eagle is superior to other birds. But, when two wings were plucked, and lifted up from the earth, it made stand upon the feet as a man. This evidently shows Nebuchadnezzar's pride and being brought down by God when he was driven into the wilderness and ate grass like an ox until 7 years passed.

*Daniel 7:5* "And behold another beast, a second, like to a bear, and it raised up itself on one side, and it had three ribs in the mouth of it between the

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teeth of it: and they said thus unto it, "Arise, devour much flesh."

This beast represents the Media-Persia Empire. For, as a bear is inferior to a lion, so was Media-Persia to Babylon, which corresponds to Breast and Arms of Silver of the Images in Chapter two. "It raised up itself on one side" signifies that one King shall be greater than the other. Out of this Confederacy of two nations, Media and Persia, the Persian side became greater, Cyrus being its King.

*Dan. 7:6* "After this I beheld, and lo another, like a leopard, which had upon the back of it four wings of a fowl; the beast had also four heads; and dominion was given to it."

This beast represents the kingdom of Greece, being the same as the belly and thigh of brass of the image of *Dan. Chapter 2*. The four wings of a fowl, show that this kingdom became divided into four parts. *Dan. 8:8.*

This fourth beast is Rome, being the same as the legs of iron on the image of *Chapter 2*. It being different from all beasts before shows its form of government is downward to the people, while this government is ruled by the people to the top. That is, this government got its orders from the people. Anything that ruled by the people has broken down in quality of government. This beast is last of the great world

empires. It continues to the end in its divided state, and shall be reunited into a European confederacy. This beast had 10 horns.

*Daniel 7:8* "I considered the horns, and behold, there came up among them another little horn, before whom there were three of the first horns picked up by the roots: and, behold, in this horn were eyes like the eyes of man, and a mouth speaking great things."

These 10 horns correspond to the 10 toes of the image of *Chapter 2*. They are the kingdoms that Rome was divided into and will continue until the stone cut out without hands, smite the image at his feet. The division of the 10 toes took place about 476 A.D., when Ancient Rome fell. Note the ancient divisions and modern names there of.

*Daniel 7:9* "I beheld till the thrones were cast down, and the ancient of days did sit, whose garment was white as snow, and the hair of his head like the pure wool: his throne was like the fiery flame, and his wheels as burning fire."

This verse corresponds with the Stone Kingdom of *Daniel Chapter 2*, which supplanted all the rest of the Kingdoms, The *19th Chapter of Revelation* also corresponds with *Daniel Chapter 2* representing the second of Christ. Let's note the *19th Chapter of Revelation, verse 11.*

"And I saw heaven opened,

and behold a white horse; and he that sat upon him was called Faithful and True, and in righteousness he doth judge and make war. His eyes were as a flame of fire, and on his head were many crowns; and he had a name written, that no man knew, but he himself. And he was clothed with a vesture dipped in blood: and his name is called The Word of God.

And the armies which were in heaven followed him upon white horses, clothed in fine lines, white and clean. And out of his mouth goeth a sharp sword, that with it he should smite the nations: and he shall rule them with a rod of iron: and he treadeth the winepress of the fierceness and wrath of Almighty God. And he hath on his vesture and on his thigh a name written KING OF KINGS, AND LORD OF LORDS... And I saw the beast, and the kings of the earth, and their armies, gathered together to make war against him that sat on the horse, and against his army. And the beast was taken, and with him the false prophet that wrought miracles before him, with which he deceived them that had received the mark of the beast, and them that worshiped his image. These cloths were cast alive into a lake of fire burning with brimstone."

*Daniel 7:11* "I beheld then because of the voice of the great words which the horn spake: I beheld even till the beast was slain, and his body destroyed, and given to the burning flame." Also *Rev. 19:20.*

*Daniel 7:12* "As concerning the rest of the beast, they had their dominion taken away: yet their lives were prolonged for a season and time." Also *Matt. 24:31-34.*

*Daniel 7:13,14* "I saw in the night visions, and, behold, one like the Son of man came with the clouds of heaven, and came

to the Ancient of days, and they brought him near before him. And there was given him dominion, and glory, and a kingdom, that all people, nations, and languages, should serve him" his dominion is an everlasting dominion, which shall not pass away, and his kingdom that which shall not be destroyed."

In these two verses, we have a point we would like to clarify. That is, concerning who is the ancient of days, and one like the Son of man receiving a kingdom.

The ancient of days is God Almighty in the person of the Lord Jesus Christ. The one like the Son of man is the saints of God who shall reign with him for 1,000 years. (The Israelite Saints).

Note the interpretation given in *Daniel 7:15-27.*

*Daniel 7:21* "I beheld, and the same horn made war with the saints, and prevailed against them;" These are not the church saints. For Jesus said in *Matt. 16:18* "And I say also unto thee, That thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."

There are the Israelites that shall be in the great tribulation period where Christ will return and restore Israel as the head of nations. Of course, the church shall return with and shall reign with him for 1,000 years. *Rev. 20:4; Acts 15:16,17.* In *Ezekiel 21:26,27* "Thus saith the Lord God; Remove the diadem, and take off the crown: this shall not be the same: exalt him that is low, and abase him that is high. I will overturn, overturn, overturn, it: and it shall be no more, until he come whose right it is; and I will give it him."



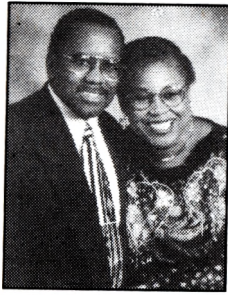
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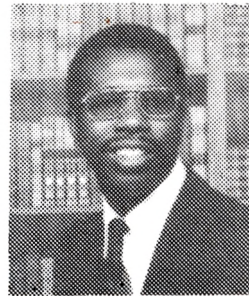
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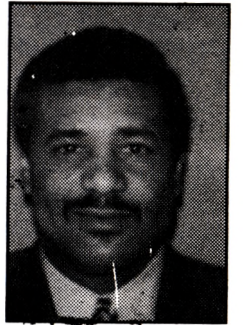


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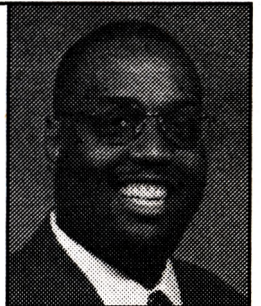
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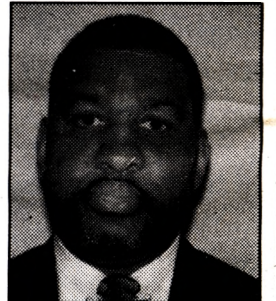
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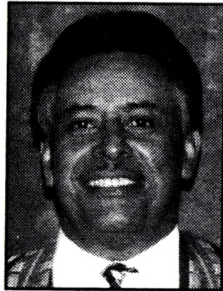


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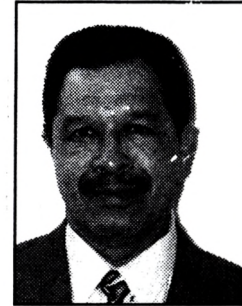


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# COOKING

## Texas Skillet Cornbread

2 eggs slightly beaten      4 tsp. baking powder  
1 c. milk      1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 c. margarine, melted      3 tbsp. sugar  
1 c. yellow cornmeal  
1 tbsp. vegetable shortening  
1 c. unbleached all-purpose flour

Preheat oven to 425°. In a medium bowl, mix together eggs, milk and margarine. In a large bowl, stir together cornmeal, flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Pour in egg mixture and stir just until mixture is smooth and blended thoroughly.

Put vegetable shortening in a 10-inch cast-iron skillet. Heat on stovetop until shortening has melted and covers the bottom of the skillet. Pour cornbread mixture into the fat and heat on the stovetop 30 seconds. Then bake about 20 minutes, until edges are brown and center is golden.

To bake in an 8-inch-square pan, put 1 tablespoon of shortening in the pan and heat in the oven until shortening melts. Grease bottom and sides of pan. Pour cornbread mixture into the pan and bake about 25 minutes or until golden brown.

**Makes 10 servings.**

## Coconut Supreme Cake

3 c. sifted cake flour      COCONUT FROSTING  
1 tbsp. baking powder      2/3 c. butter, softened  
1/2 tsp. salt      1/8 tsp. salt  
1/2 c. butter, softened      5 1/2 to 6 c. powdered sugar  
1/2 c. solid vegetable shortening      1 c. milk  
2 c. sugar      1 tsp. vanilla extract  
4 eggs      1 tsp. coconut flavoring  
1 tsp. vanilla extract      3 c. flaked coconut  
1/2 tsp. almond extract      1/2 tsp. coconut flavoring  
1 c. milk

Preheat oven to 325°. Grease and flour 3 (9-inch-round) cake pans. In a medium bowl, sift sifted cake flour with baking powder and salt.

In a mixer bowl, beat together butter and shortening until blended. Gradually beat in sugar with a mixer at medium-low speed. Increase to medium and beat a total of 10 minutes. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla and almond extracts and coconut flavoring. Add flour mixture alternately with milk, beginning and ending with flour.

Divide batter evenly among the prepared pans. Bake 25 to 35 minutes or until a wooden pick inserted in the center of a cake comes out clean. Cool in pans on wire rack for 10 minutes. Then turn out on wire rack and cool completely before frosting.

Spread frosting on tops of 2 layers and stack layers, frosting side up, with unfrosted layer on top. Frost top and sides of the cake, pressing coconut lightly into the frosting.

**Makes a 9-inch, 3-layer cake, 12 servings.**

## Never Fail Pie Crust

3 c. all-purpose flour      1 egg, beaten  
1 tsp. salt      5 tbsp. cold water  
1 1/4 c. solid vegetable shortening  
1 tbsp. vinegar

In a large bowl, mix flour and salt. Using a pastry blender, 2 knives or finger tips, cut in shortening until well-blended. In a 1-cup liquid measure, combine egg, water and vinegar. Add all at once to flour mixture, blending with a fork until the flour is moistened.

Divide dough in 2 pieces. Pat out 1 piece on a lightly floured surface or between 2 pieces of waxed paper. Using a lightly floured rolling pin, roll out dough into an 11-inch circle. Carefully transfer to a 9-inch pie plate. Repeat with remaining dough or wrap plastic wrap and refrigerate up to 2 weeks or freeze. Bake according to recipe directions.

**Makes pastry for (1) 9-inch-double-crust, (2) 9-inch-single-crust, (3) 8-inch-single crust.**

*Note: If unbleached flour is used, dough will darken after refrigerating a few days. This will not hurt eating quality of crust. Freezing will prevent darkening.*

## Spicy Apple Raisin Bread

3 c. all-purpose flour      1 1/4 c. vegetable oil  
1 1/2 tsp. baking soda      4 eggs, beaten  
1/2 tsp. baking powder      4 tsp. vanilla extract  
1 1/2 tsp. salt      3 c. chopped, peeled apple  
2 tsp. ground cinnamon      2/3 c. raisins  
1 tsp. ground cloves      1/2 c. chopped walnuts  
2 1/2 c. sugar

Preheat oven to 325°. Grease bottoms only of 2 (9 x 5-inch) or 2 (8 1/2 x 4 1/2-inch) loaf pans.

In a large bowl, stir together flour, soda, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and cloves. Add sugar, oil, eggs and vanilla. Beat at a low speed or by hand for 2 minutes. Add apples, raisins and walnuts and stir together for 1 minute, until well blended.

Divide batter evenly between prepared baking pans. Bake about 1 hour or until bread begins to shrink from the edges of the pan. (The wooden pick test may not be accurate because of the amount of apples.)

Cool in pans on a wire rack for 10 minutes. Remove from pans and cool completely before cutting. Loaves are easier to cut after wrapping in foil and refrigerating 1 day. Store well wrapped in the refrigerator.

**Makes 2 loaves.**

## Blackberry Pie

Basic Rich Pie Crust      3/4 tsp. ground cinnamon  
4 c. fresh blackberries      1/8 tsp. salt  
1/4 c. quick-cooking tapioca      2 tbsp. butter, cut  
1 1/2 c. sugar plus extra for sprinkling into small pieces

Prepare dough for crust and chill. In medium bowl, gently combine blackberries and tapioca. Let stand for 15 minutes. Preheat oven to 450°.

In a small bowl, combine sugar, cinnamon and salt. On a floured surface roll out one piece of chilled dough to a 13-inch-diameter circle. Ease into a 9-inch pie plate and refrigerate. Roll out second piece of dough for top crust.

Toss the sugar mixture with the blackberries. Spoon filling into chilled crust; dot with the butter. Cover with top crust. Seal and flute edges. Sprinkle crust lightly with sugar and cover edges with foil.

Bake 15 minutes, reduce heat to 375° and bake 30 to 40 minutes or until crust is golden brown and juices bubble up. Remove foil last 15 minutes of baking. Cool pie on a wire rack.

**Makes 1 (9-inch) pie, 8 servings.**

*Variation: Substitute 4 cups dry-packed frozen blackberries, partially thawed. Drain off any liquid.*

## Spicy Prune Bundt Cake

1 c. pitted prunes      1 tsp. vanilla extract  
1 c. water      1 c. buttermilk  
2 c. all-purpose flour      1 c. chopped pecans  
1 tsp. baking soda      1 tsp. salt  
EASY LEMON OR CARMEL GLAZE  
1 tsp. ground cinnamon      2 tbsp. butter, softened  
1 tsp. ground cloves      1 c. powdered sugar  
1 tsp. ground nutmeg      2 c. sugar  
1/2 tsp. pure lemon extract or carmel  
flavoring      1 c. vegetable oil  
2 to 3 tbsp. half-and-half      3 eggs, well beaten

Simmer prunes in the water in a small saucepan, covered, 7 to 10 minutes or until very tender. Without draining, refrigerate prunes overnight or for several hours. Pour prunes into a strainer and drain off all the liquid. Scrape prunes into a small bowl and mash coarsely with a potato masher. Drain off any juice.

Preheat oven to 350°. Grease and flour a 10-inch Bundt pan. Sift flour, soda, salt, cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg into a medium bowl. In a large bowl, beat together sugar, oil, eggs and vanilla. Blend in buttermilk and mashed prunes. Stir in flour and mix until well blended. Pour batter into prepared Bundt pan. Bake 55 to 60 minutes or until cake tester inserted in the center comes clean. Cool the cake in the pan on a wire rack for 20 minutes. Remove from the pan and cool completely before glazing.

Prepare glaze. Drizzle over the top of the cake with a spoon, letting it run down the sides of the cake.



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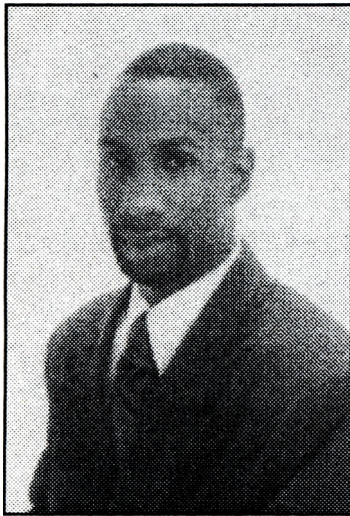
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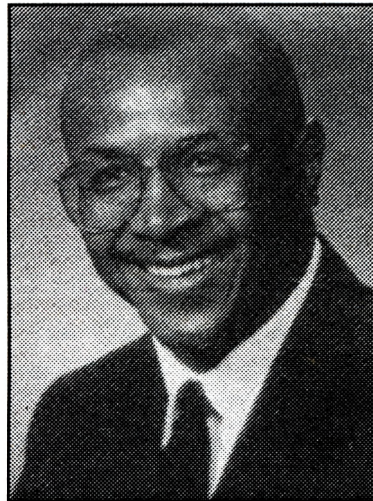
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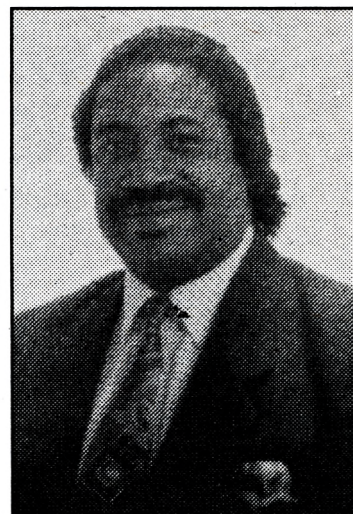
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